# BLAINE IS DYING.

The Great Republican Leader Is Nearing His End.

ONLY A QUESTION OF MINUTES, PERHAPS.

He Was Believed to Be Dead Yesterday Morning-Latest Bulletins Indicate That There Is Scarcely Any Hope of His Rallying; None of His Recovery.

Washington, January 8 .- (Special.)-Death hovered over the old Seward mansion, on LaFayette square, tonight. The matchless Blaine was breathing his last. At 9 o'clock this evening Mr. Blaine was still alive, but the end of his remarkable career was a question not of days, hardly

Blaine was dying a messenger was sent to Rev. Dr. Hamlin, who went to the house almost immediately, arriving there at 7 o'clock. He entered the sick room and prayed by Mr. Blaine's bedside.

Mr. Blaine rented a pew at the Church of the Covenant and it was the only church he had attended since his return to Washington this autumn. He visited

the department, in what Washington's official set had dubbed the "Bayard carriage." In his office—a handsome room, with a floor covered with rugs, with rich, elaborate frescoes and a great, square, mahogany desk in the center, he sat susily occupied for hours at a stretch, hardly moving his legs, save when he wished to have a specially private chat with some caller of more than usual consequence. Then he would step into the little anuggery of a room adjoining his larger office. In the rest, his days—stretching into the weeks, months and years—were spent in the physically monotonuos task of sitting forward with the head half buried in the pile of papers on his desk, or tilting back his chair to talk with his visitors. Even on his return from the cabinet council, he would work persistently on official business until late in the afternoon.

Such a life, led by a man of Mr. Blaine's frame and constitution, almost amounted to suicide. Before he or any one else suspected it, the seeds of incurable disease were sown in his system. At first the manifestation of overworked powers was the added pallor of his skin and the slowness of movement, accompanied by premonitions of stomach trouble. Then, under medical advice, he made an effort to restore tone to the relaxed and unstrung system. He took long walks before the cabinet meetings; he exercised at a symnasium, and had massage treatment. His doctors tolahim he must take from four to six hours' exercise every day. He had always been a hearty diner and not over particular in his dietary; now he was put on a strict regimen. What with official business pressing at all hours of the day, and with private business connected with his real estate, his railroad and his mines, he had altogether too much to do, and too little time to do it in. He began to look forward longingly to the time when he couldenjoy a period of rest.

The attack which has now brought him to the gates of devit in an aggravated recurrence or relapse of a previous attack. A cold was followed by almost immediat

but were powerless to save it.

A Remarkable Career.

Few men—even in this busy age—have led a more active life than Mr. Blaine. He was born in the village of Brownsville, in southwestern Pennsylvania., of Scotch-Irish parents. His ancestors had settled in the town of Carlisle, Pa., before the American revolution, and one. Ephriam Blaine, was sheriff of Cumberland county when it embraced the whole state west of the Susquehanna river. He was something of a character in those days, and used to furnish supplies to the patriot army. He had even fought by Washington's side at Valley Forge. One of his descendents, a store-keeper or merchant on a small scale, married the daughter of a settler named Gillespie, who owned considerable land near Brownsville, and among the offspring of this worthy pair was James Gillespie Blaine. The son followed the faith of his father, his muther being a Catholic and his only sister adopted the religion of her mother. There was a ferry at Brownsville owned by Mr. Blaine and it brought him an income of \$5,000 a year, which, together with his other resources, enabled the family to live well. In his childhood James Gillespie Blaine was thus to a certain extent, surrounded by fortunate conditions, and had to face none of the struggles and poverty that marked the early career of such great Americans as Greely, Lincoln and Garfield. His father was worth \$50,000 at least; his home

Colfax. In the years that followed he proved the value and potency of the philosophy that is watered from the springs of rural American life. His eloquence as well as his protection came naturally to one who had been reared among the hills and vallers, where coal, iron, oil and naturally as abound, and where, among a sturdy independent population, the only overshadowing doctrine then prevailing was that which related to the great tariff of 1828.

It is not necessary now to rehearse the familiar tale of his career in congress, and the many great debates on national issues in which Mr. Blaine was a prominent participant and frequent leader, or in the tact he displayed as speaker, which, probably as much as anything else, made him extremely popular with his party. His warm, impulsive nature made friends everywhere, and his fine abilities were in general demand. Railroads and other organizations pressed with offers to employ him in an advisory capacity, and he soon found himself on the highway to fortune. But fame was dearer to Blaine than wealth. Had he only desired to be rich he might have become a millionaire many times over; yet he looked enviously up the diszy heights of politics and kept his eye fixed on the topmost peak, which he afterward so vainly essayed to climb. In those early congressional days he already numbered Anson P. Morrill, of Maine; Simon Cameron and Tom Scott among his warmest friends, who helped him to good fortune, some of it in the shape of government contracts, out of which he made a good deal of money. Yet the Camerons, and especially the grizzled old head of the clan, were his bitterest opponents when he aspired to the presidency in later years, and it was to Simon Cameron that he owed the first serious defeat he sustained in the national convention of 1876. His great quarrel with Conkling, which was the cause of the latter breaking with Arthur over the question of the collectorship of the port of New York, and of the prolonged hostilities; his love for Garfield, whom he disappointed an

A statesman of sardonic humor was once suspected of having permitted a false report of his death to be circulated in order to have the pleasure of reading what his enemies would say about him. He had plied rather a vigorous whip during his career, and had an intimate knowledge of the location of what Carlyle's donkey-driver called "the raws," and he had a shrewd suspicion that a wholesome fear of him rendered his enemies a little reserved in their expressions of opinion about him, during his life. He was curious to know what they would say of him when they

The Electors Neet at the Capitals of the

HOW THE VOTES ARE RECORDED

the Different States.

THE JOINT SESSION ON FEBRUARY 8TH-

At Which the Official Messages Are Open-ed and the Results Announced. News from the Capital.

Washington, Japuary 8.—(Special.)—On Monday the electoral college will convene in forty-four states of the union and cast their ballots for president and vice president

each state is required, as soon as practi-cable, after the result of the election in his state is ascertained, to send to the sec-retary of state in Washington a certificate setting forth the names of the chosen electors and the number of votes cast for them, and also to deliver to them triple copies under the great seal of the state, of a similar certificate. This having been the electors of each total contract. done, the electors of each state obeying the mandate of the law will meet on Monday next, the second Monday of the month, to perform their part in the great constitutional drama. When the electors meet in each state they will proceed in the briefest possible manner to vote for president and vice president and draw up written statements in triplicate of the result of their

Sending the Certificates to Washington.

Two of these statements of votes cast, ac-Two of chese statements of votes cast, accompanied by copies of the triplicate certificate of their election, they will transmit to the vice president at Washington—one by the hands of a messenger appointed by the majority of each college, and the other by mail—and the third they will deposit for safe keeping with the judge of the district in which the college is assembled, as a precaution in case any accident should befall the other two copies. Should the secretary of state in Washington fail to receive any certificate of the Should the secretary of state in Washington fail to receive any certificate of the votes cast from the governor of any state, he will dispatch a special messenger to procure the copy in the keeping of the district judge. The messengers who bring the votes to Washington receive 20 cents per mile, traveled one way by the ordinary route. The messenger who brings the vote from Atlanta will receive \$175 for his services. When he delivers the official envelope to

When he delivers the official envelope to Vice President Morton, sealed, he will receive a receipt for the same and may then

main until the two houses of congress as-semble in the hall of the house of representatives on the 8th day of next February at 1 o'clock and count the vote. The en-velopes are then opened for the first time. The law providing for the count pro-vides that the president of the senate shall be the presiding officer of the two houses when they meet for that purpose; that two persors shall be appointed tel-lers on the part of the senate and two on the part of the Louse to make a list of the votes as they shall be declared; that the result shall be delivered to the president of the senate, who shall announce the vote of the state and the person elected, and this shall be deemed a declaration of the per sons elected president and vice president of the United States, and, together with a list of the votes, be entered on the journals of the two houses.

The March to the House of Representatives.

At 12:55 o'clock on the 8th day of February the senate will stop in the midst of its proceedings and, forming into a marching body, will proceed to the house of representatives. Captain Bassett, the venerable sergeant at arms of the senate, with the boxes under his arms containing the electoral vote, will be in the middle of the procession surrounded by senators and a cordon of capitol police in dress uniform. This procession marches to the house. The doorkeeper of the house announcing the arrival of the senate, that august and reverened body will then slowly and impressively enter the hall. The members and officers of the house will rise to receive them. Vice President Morton will mount the speaker's platform and take the chair as The March to the House of Rep speaker's platform and take the chair as presiding officer. Speaker Crisp occupies a chair on his left and Captain Bassett, with due formality and deliberation, will unlock the boxes and deposit the sealed envelopes containing the votes on the speaker's table. The senators will sit in the seats nearest the speaker's desk, while the speaker of the seats nearest the speaker's desk, while the entatives will occupy the remainde

Then an impressive and instructive scene will be enacted. Vice President Morton will open the sealed certificates one by one and hand 'hem to the tellers. One of the tellers will read in full the certificate of

and hand 'hem to the tellers. One of the tellers will read in full the certificate of the vote of Alabams, giving ten votes to Grover Cleveland, of New York, for president of the United States and ten votes for Adlai Stevenson, of Illinois, for vice president of the United States. Through each state's certificate the will proceed in a like manner. Should objections be made to any votes, as there may be concerning the votes of California and Kansas, the two houses will separate and consider the objections in order and then return and report their findings.

The certificates from all the states having been opened and read the tellers will deliver the result of their ascertainment of the returns to Vice President Morton, who will read their report, embracing the number of electoral votes to which each state is entitled, the respective electoral votes cast for president and vice presipresident, togetoer with the total of votes received by the candidates of each party. Then in conclusion he will deduce from these figures the announcement that Grover Cleveland, of New York, is elected president of the United States, and that Adlia E. Stevenson, of Illinois, is elected vice president of the United States, each for the term beginning March 4, 1893, and will state that this announcement is by have a sufficient declaration of that fact, which, with the list of votes, shall be cutered on the journals of the senate and house.

resign the senatorship Mr. Campbell answered:

"I do not know at this time. The reports had stated that Senator Carlisle would vacate his senatorial office on the 4th of February next." The indications point to a spirited contest among ambitious Kentuckians for the senatorship to be made vacant by Senator Carlisle's resignation. It is known that at least six men will be in the race for the office. These are Congressmen Breckinridge. Stone, Mc Creary, Judge Lindsay, Governor Brown and ex-Governor Knott.

E. W. B.

### THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

The Anti-Option Bill Must Be Acted on by the Senate—What the House Will Do.

Washington, January S.—Interest in the proceedings of congress this week centers in the prospective treatment of the anti-option bill in the senate. The bill is now in a critical position and it is the judgment of a large number of senators that it must be passed within a few days or must give way to other matters as 'the patience of the senate is well nigh exhausted.

Some of the strongest opponents of the bill have selzed upon the opportunity afforded by the pendency of the quaranthe bill to further delay the enactment of the great moral measure in the hope of deterring action upon it until the time arrives when the senate must turn its attention to the annual appropriation bills. As a part of this plan, final action on the quaranthe bill was prevented Saturday and that bill comes up again to morrow as the special order unless adjournment is caused by unforseen events, and may easily occupy two or more days of this week without justifying the parliamentary charge that it is being used as an obstruction. So it may be that the anti-option bill will not be taken up before Wednesday at the earliest, but the indications are that when it is taken up there will be a visorous contest brought on by the efforts of the friends of the bill to force it to a vote, involving, as Washburn has said, "protracted decisions and much thresome talk."

The McGarrahan bill will fill the morning hour Tuesday and, perhaps, during the remainder of the week, although it appears that it is really approaching a final vote.

Mr. McPherson's posponed speech on his proposition to suspend the silver bullion purchase is set now for tomorrow.

The programme for the week has not yet been mapped out and will not be unfill tomorrow when a number of special orders will be arranged by the committee on rules, if congress is in session. The Raum report, the bill for the election of senators by direct vote of the people, and the commerce committee, with its omnibus light house The Anti-Option Bill Must Be Acted on by the Senate - What the House Will Do.

published a long article the gist of which is that Archbishop Ireland has preferred charges against Archbishop Corrigan, of New York. Corrigan is accused of having engaged in an uplay ful consideration. New York. Corrigan is accused of having engaged in an unlawful conspiracy to weaken or undo the effect of the pope's decision in respect to church matters in America, and of having recourse to methods unbecoming a prelate from a Cathoic church, and designed to discredit and disgrace Archbishop Ireland and Monsignor Satolli, the papal delegate in America. These charges, duly formulated, are now on their way to Rome, where they will be presented to the highest tribunal in the Roman Catholic church.

church.

An Inquiry to Be Made.

Rome, January 8.—The vatican has caused an inquiry to be made into the motives and the extent of the opposition to Satolli's mission. The pope holds absolutely that ecclesiastical affairs in the United States shall develop themselves along moderate lines, and in a spirit of harmony with the institutions of the United States.

From official sources it is learned that all the archbishops who took part in the New York conference have affirmed the fourteen scholastic proposals which Satolli placed before them in the name of the pope.

NOTICE OF CONTEST

lerved on Members of the Wyoming Legis Isture—Meeting of the Electoral College. Cheyenne, Wy., January 8.—Six members of the legislature and two senators, all republicans, from Laramie county, have just had printed notices of contest served on them. This is alleged to be a precautionary measure to prevent the theft of the legislature by the republicans in control of the senate. The electoral college met here yesterday and cast the three votes of this state for Benjamin Harrison for president.

STARTED HOME DRUNK.

But He Was Thrown from His Horse and

Killed.

Anniston, Ala., January 8.—R. H. Roberts, constable for the Anniston beat, died this morning from the effects of injuries received last night.

Parties going out the public road near the western limits of the city about 8 o'clock last night were attracted by his groans to Mr. Roberts who was lying in an insensible condition near the roadside. Blood was issuing from his nose and mouth and there was a fearful wound on his head. He died without regaling consciousness. It is thought that he either fell off or was thrown from his horse, as he left the city about dark considerably intoxicated.

But the Burglars Failed to Take the Great est Prize of All. washington, January 8.—Last night burglars entered the county clerk's office at Fairfax Courthouse, Va., and blew open the safe, leaving its contents, consisting of records, strewn all over the floor and partially burned. The will of George Washington, father of his country, was deposited in the safe, but the depredators evidently were not aware of the fact, for the document was found undisturbed when the clerk came to the office.

Mills May Have Opp Mills May Bave Opposition.

Anstin, Tex., January 8.—While Mills is the only avowed candidate for the Texas senatorship, Governor Hogg may decide to enter the race, and should he do so, he will beat Mills. Hogg is popular with the populists, and Mills is unpopular. Hogg's friends are in the majority in both houses.



MR. BLAINE IN MAY, 1892, FROM A PHOTAGRAPH BY SARONY.

of hours, but of minutes. His physicians it on one occasion only. Dr. Hamlin vis-stood with his family at the bedside of the dying statesman, and watched his heroic struggle for life.

S. ETQ.

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of good 200; fair 19/50
to Good

Several times today they have imagined him dead, but the spark of life still burned. At half-past 1 o'clock this morning the sick man grew suddenly worse. He sank into a stupor. His eyes glazed. The watchers and physicians at the bedside could not detect the faintest sign of pulsation in the arteries. They thought his heart had ceased to beat, and that the end of their long vigil had come. Digitalis was administered to stimulate heart ac-

tion, but it had little perceptible effect. From 1:30 o'clock this morning until 5 o'clock Mr. Blaine lay in this stupor. His physicians as every moment passed expected the angel of death to touch and turn to clay the idol of millions of Ameri-

But at 5 o'clock this morning Mr. Blaine suddenly opened his eyes. He recognized Dr. Hyatt, who was sitting beside him and in a perfectly natural tone of voice, as though he had just awakened from a pleasant dream, said: "Doctor, I'm glad you have come."

one at the bedside had ever expected to hear him speak again.

Almost immediately, however, Mr. Blaine lost consciousness and sank into another stupor. This sinking spell lasted until 9 o'clock

this morning, when there was another brilliant mind had gone into the shadow,

and when he spoke it was words, words, words, disconnected and incoherent. At 6 o'clock the physicians administered nitro glycerine, the strongest heart stimulant known to the medical profession, but there was little response, and, although at this writing the doctors said their patient had "rallied slightly," they added the thread that held him to life might break at any moment. Even officially, they announced that, unless he showed a continued and increasing improvement for several hours, there was

The news that Mr. Blaine was dying spread like wildfire over the city this morning, and all day long there was a repetition of the scenes about the Blaine mansion of three weeks ago today, when he had his last bad sinking spell. Officers patrolled the street in front of the house, many distinguished men and women came and went, and a steady stream of anxious people of all conditions in life besieged the newspaper men who were on duty for news from the sick-room.

The Bulletin at Midnight. At midnight Blaine's physicians issued the following bulletin: "Blaine's condition has been more favorable this afternoon. He is now, at midnight, sleeping quietly and shows a fair degree of strength. The probability is that no change for the worse will take place tonight, although no positive assurance can be given on this point. As compared with last night and this morning he is better."

THE PASSING OF BLAINE.

omething of the Career of the Man and of His Breakdown.

Something of the Career of the Man and of His Broakdown.

In the passing of Biaine the turbulent field of American politics will unquestionably lose the boldest and most pictuesque, if not in certain respects the most attractive figure that has met the eyes of the present generation. Long and carefully concealed from the public, it has for nearly a year been known to a few intinate friends that the disease with which the great republican statesman is afflicted could have only one termination, and now that all further attempts at concealment are futile, it is admitted that he has borne bravely and patiently for months—indeed, for several years—the seeds that might at any moment develop into a mortal sickness. Yet, with this certainty of an impending fate, he has heroically fought off the end, studying by careful living and the best medical attention obtainable, to prolong a career brilliant in the past and crowded with promise of still higher honors for the future. Bouyed by ambition and with a tenacity of purpose rarely paralleled even among statesmen, James Gillespie Blaine has for fully two twelve months lived on the thin fringe of a worn-out vitality, which more than once prior to his present illness, has threatened a complete collapse. Now that the climax has been reached, when the brave spirit must bow to the inevitable fate that precludes all further hopes and possibilities of a public character, the great, sympathetic heart of the American people goes out to the sufferer at Washington.

Mr. Blaine was endowed by nature with

Washington.

His Physical Breakdown.

Mr. Blaine was endowed by nature with a splendid physique, capable of great endurance and of accomplishing a wonderful amount of work under pressure. As a youth, he had the reputation of an expert in athletic sports, and his large legs and lithe powerful frame rendered him particularly efficient at such games as demanded muscular strain and manly powers. On reaching manhood he rarely spared himself and worked, studied and struggled to a degree that would have physically prostrated most men. But it was not until he became a member of Presidens Harrison's cabinet and the uncomplaining wheel-horse of the administration, that he first gave indications that he was taxing his strength to its utmost limit. Yet it would have been difficult for any one, even then, to have indicated a single task unfufilled, a single point in the vast business of the state department uncowered or neglected. It was his custom to reach his office at 10 o'clock a. m., and to receive senators and representatives; but before this seemingly pleasant levee began, he had already passed several hours at his desk in his suite at the Normandie, reading the newspapers and with the assistance of his son, Walker Blaine, disgosing of a considerable amount of correspondence, pivate and official. The short walk from the hotel through Lafayette park to his department was the only exercise he had unfil the early hours of the afterdoon, and notyithstanding his white hair and pallid face, his form was erect and his step firm and elastic. Once in His Physical Breakdown.



MR. BLAINE WHEN A MEMBER OF GARFIELD'S CABINET.

was a refined one, and had every opportunity for the development of the natural talents he possessed. As a youngster he had been patted on the head by Andrew Jackson and prominent men, including not a few patriots, were visitors at his home. In his college days he was an impetuous lad, high strung, fond of debate and a leader in the college societies. He was a capital football and shinny player, too, and was popular over the whole country. In politics he was a whig, pure and simple and took a keen interest in elections. With the coming of the railroad, the ferry income failed, young Blaine started down the Ohio to Kentucky, where in due time he met, wooed and won a pretty young "school marm" from Maine, who was teaching in a blue-grass village. After his wedding, he came to Philadelphia, and had a varied experience, first on the daily press there and later as a teacher in a blind asylum in New York. The young pair then went east, and soon Blaine was in charge of a newspaper in Angusta, the capital of his wifes native state. He cast his fortunes thereafter with the state of his adoption, and his career since that time is a matter of history. His natural gifts of oratory and debate quickly brought him into prominence, and

believed him dead. If Mr. Blaine had any such desire, it was abundantly gratified during the campaign of 1884. The treatment, he received during that campaign was less like flagellation than like being flayed alive. He was not left in any doubt about the conception of his character which his enemies had formed. It was revealed to him in stump speech, in editorial and in caricature. Ridicule, vituperation, denunciation were poured on him with a vigor so hearty that his foes who protested that they were shocked and horrified by his nomination for the presidency, were suspected of insincerity, so cagarly did they avail themselves of the opportunity to belahor him. Not only the democrate, his legitimate adversaries assaled him, but the stalwarts in whose memory the ignominious defeat of Conkling was still fresh and the purists in politics whose principles revolted from his fluancial transactions. His friends had oftel dwelt on the personal magnetism of the man, and it was not disputed, but magnetism has a repellant as well as an attractive force and the former was very much in evidence. Principles and life-long affiliations were cast to the winds and the fight became personal to an unprecedented degree. The

## THROUGH THE STATE

The Law and Order Movement is Expected to Sween.

THE VINEVILLE ELECTION ILLEGAL

That Is the Part in Which the Negross Figured-Newsboys to Be Ban-quetted-Other Macon News.

Macon, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—One fact in connection with the formation of the law and order league in this city on Friday night is that the promoters of the movement have in mind its extension throughout the state. This fact was mentioned in The Constitution when the call. tioned in The Constitution when the call for the meeting was made, but very little was said about the general effect of the organization in that direction at the meeting, the object of the promoters being to first get well organized locally before push-

first get well organized locally before pushing the movement outside of the city.

The promoters have in mind, however, a general movement, and those who think the movement only of local significance will be mistaken. The organization of leagues similar to the one began in Macon will soon be pushed in all of the cities and towns of the state where it is thought that such a support to the officers of the and towns of the state where it is thought that such a support to the officers of the law is needed. The promoters are among the best known people of Macon and the state, and they say the movement is neither political nor of the nature of a temperance crusade. It has the support of the ministers of the gospel in this city almost to a man, and with the strong backing it has its supporters expect to be successful in the accomplishment of the ends of the league.

The Vineville Election.

The negro election in Vineville yesterday for justice of the peace will not be recognized. The election was held at Pleasant Hill, fully a mile distant from the justice court ground, and was, therefore, illegal. Then, although the negroes in the district outnumber the whites in a proportion of Then, although the negroes in the district outnumber the whites in a proportion of five to three, they failed to rally to the support of the colored candidate and Ed Ansley is as much a barber and no more a justice of the peace than he was a year ago. The negro managers do not propose making any contest of the election.

The election in the East Macon district, resulted in the choice of Mr. Joe Andrews over Mr. C. C. Balkcom, the present incumbent, by a majority of 112. The election was more exciting there than in any of the districts and 457 votes were polled. Mr. Andrews is now a member of the city police force and will resign to take the justiceship.

Another Travedy.

Another Travedy.

Another Travedy.

Probably another tragedy occurred in Macon today, the result of fooling with a pistol that was not loaded. This morning Will and Charles Simmons, two boys who live in South Macon, were playing with an empty pistol near the Central railroad compress. It suddenly went off, the bullet entering Will Simmons's brain. A physician was called, but the boy was in too delicate a condition for close examination. It is thought he will die.

A Dinner for the Newsboys.

A Dinner for the Newboys.

The Macon newsboys are to be treated to a dinner at an early day by the King's Daughters of the city. The dinner would have been given on Christmas day, but will be given some time very soon.

The Home for the Friendless, opened rights week by the King's Daughters, is altered to the compacity. Notwithstanding that fact the home will be open to all those who have no shelter till they find it elsewhere.

elsewhere. elsewhere.

"The opera "Erminie" will be given tomorrow afternoon at the Academy of
sic for the benefit of the home. Already sic for the benefit of the home. Already fiftlers parageting the seating capacity of the house have been sold and Frank Deshon will appear before one of the largest matieve successes ever gathered in the city. Deshon and his company arrived here today and wil' play for five nights with matinees on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Atlantic Short Line.

The incorporators of the Atlantic Short Line Railway Company met yesterday for the purpose of passing upon the charter and electing officers.

After some discussion the charter was accepted and the following officers elected: John R. Young, of Savannah, president, and the directors are Mr. Keaton, R. H. Plant, Macon; H. J. Lamar, Macon; J. F. Hanson, Macon; I. L. McKee, Memphis; W. L. Strong, New York: Samuel Rice, New York; S. Steid, New York.

THE NEWS FROM ROME.

There Was a Colored Candidate and He Caused Some Excitement.

Rome, Ga., January 8.—(Special)—The election for justice of the peace and constable yesterday was a very stirring one. A sensation was caused by the discovery late last night that the colored people had a candidate in the field for bailiff, and that

a candidate in the field for balliff, and that they had secretly organized to elect him. No one had heard or dreamed of a colored candidate until some of the white candidates made the discovery by accident. The candidate was Taylor Pearsons, the jantor of the station house.

The colored people had been very industriously and very quietly at work organizing their forces for some time. They had organized their forces well, and in the absence of a full white vote their chances for victory were good. The appearance of this unexpected candidate in the field created a great furor among the other canated a great furor among the other can-didates and they went to work with all their might to heap up good safe majoriles for themselves, and all day long the work went on and the scene about the polls was even livelier than the Wednesday election. The Range Exploded.

The Range Exploded.

There was a very remarkable occurrence at the residence of Mr. W. A. Adkins, on upper Broad street this morning. The kitchen was supplied with a large range and the water chamber and pipe which supplied it from the tank in the kitchen were frozen up and when the cook built a fire and started breakfast to cooking the steam from the water chamber could find no outlet through the frozen pipe and the range blew up with terrific force. The table was overturned, dishes and vessels were broken and the cook blown into the yard and considerably hurt.

Dropped Dead.

Dropped Dead. Mrs. Mary Thomas, an old lady living in South Rome, dropped dead at her home last night. She was in apparent good health at supper and was standing before the fire when she fell to the floor and died almost instantly. Heart trouble is the supposed

Mr. W. W. Hackett, an old and esteemed citizen of Bartow county, and father of Mrs. J. W. Lancaster, of Rome, was buried near Kingston today.



NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Of great strength-Economy in their use Flavor as delicately usly as the fresh fro

BLAINE IS DYING.

fact was a tribute of an unmistakable character to the personality which could so impress itself ou the whole nation. When the hero fell, fighting to the last, the enemy disputed over the claims of victory, as the Greeks disputed over the right to the armor of the fallen Trojan. That Blaine must have felt the defeat bitterly is certain, though he uttered no public plaint. To some men the most poignant regret would have been that the personal candidacy had involved the party in the first defeat it had suffered in nearly a quarter of a century. But Blaine was not made in the mold which would be much impressed by that aspect of the defeat. To him the natural view of the catastrophe was not of shame that he had led the army to defeat, but that the army should be ashamed of having deserted the standard-bearer in the fight. He plunged again into the delight of authorship, finished another volume of his congressional reminiscences and then took a holiday in Europe. The country heard of the honors paid to him abroad, read of his coaching excursions with Andrew Carnegie in Scotland, and as it compared his pleasure with the worry his successful rival was undergoing in the white house, did not feel sure that Blaine had the worst of the bargain.

Mr. Blaine's skill as a political strategist was as conspicuous in 1838 when the time for the assembling of the national republican convention approached as at any period in his career. A less astute diplomatist would have held his peace and waited for the vindication which his nomination would have given him. Not so, Mr. Blaine. A carefully worded letter from Florence delicately felt the pulse of the party. His name, he said, would not be presenged to the convention. Whether at that time of writing the letter Mr. Blaine had definitely decided not to be a Gadidate under any circumstances, is still doubtful. To the outsider, knowing the very natural ambition of the man, it appeared that Mr. Blaine was modestely declining to hamper the party by his claims on it fealty, but was ready

but the old, fire and the old eloquence were not impaired.

The trepublican victory of that year restored to Mr. Blaine the place of honor in the government, which he had cuitted seven years before on the death of Garfield. In a country whose foreign relations are so circumscribed as those of the United States the department of state would not present to the commary mind many opportunities for distinction, but Mr. Blaine has never been of the ordinary type. His conception of the Fan-American congress, and the skill yith which he executed his plan in spite of the formidable difficulties in his way, were the most brilliant proofs of statesmanship in his whole career. The merits of his project are not to be gauged by the results of the congress. The elements with which he dwelt were too stuborn to be easily manipulated. That so born to be easily manipulated, much was accom, ished under cumstances, is a greater marvel

cumstances, is a greater marvel than that the achievement was so small. The design as outlined by Mr. Blaine was one of exalted beneficence, brilliant in conception and capable of conferring inestimable benefits on all the people represented. The tact and dignified courtesy with which Mr. Blaine conducted the negotiations and performed the duties of president of the congress alone saved it from utter failure. The idea w asthat of a statesman of the first order and deserved a more enlightened consideration than it received. It gave to the country, however, a proof, which Mr. Blaine's career up to that time had not furnished, of a statesmanlike grasp of larger problems than those which he had dealt with in the house of representatives.

The blaine Household Nor have Mr. Blaine's trials been confined to his public life. Of his six children three—two sons and a daughter—have been suddenly stricken down by death after reaching maturity. His eldest won, Walker, ayoung man of fine parts, who had given evidence of rare abilities and was apparently destined to a brilliant future, died two years ago. Emmons, his second son, a bright business man, in manner and character closely resembling his father, also died suddenly in the heyday of youth and prosperity. A third and crushing bereavement was the death of the eldest daughter, Alice, who was married to Lieutenant Colonel John J. Coppinger. It followed closely on the death of her brother, Walker Blaine, whose funeral she was attending when seized by fatal illness. Of the three surviving children, the son, James G., made an unfortunate marriage, the results of which have embittered the latter years of his father's life. One of the daughters, Miss Margaret, is married to Mr. Walter Damrosch, the famous musical composer. The other, Miss Harrietts unmarried. Mrs. Blaine is still an active and brilliant lady. She has been a devoted wife to the great statesman, whom she married forty-one years ago when both were school teachers in a country district with but little to indicate the prominent place they were destined to fill in the highest circles of the nation.

If Mr. Blaine had been less engrossed in political life he might have attained a high reputation as an author. The clear, terse English and the vivid descriptive power which is seen in the one book he did find time to write. "Twenty Years of Congress," shows a literary power of a high order. There is no work in existence that presents in so strong and exhaustive a manner the history of the period it covers. As an evidence of its wide popularity, it is said that it added no less than \$200,000 to the bank account of its distinguished author.

It seemed to have been Blaine's appointed fate to be ever on the point of attaining the summit of his ambition and to die without rea

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company Asks
Ita Employes to Quit Their Unions.
Cincinnati, O., January 8.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has declared open war against all organized labor. At Indianapolis yesterday morning, Oran Perry, city freight agent summoned the freight handlers before him, saluting them with the remark:

Indianapolis yesterday morning, Oran Ferry, city freight agent summoned the freight handlers before him, saluting them with the remark:

"All of you who desire to remain with the company instead of the union will walk to this side of the room."

Fifteen did so, and five refused.

"I do not want to be misunderstood," continued Ferry, "This company will not furnish bread and butter to men who are likely to prove unfaithful to it, You cannot be loyal to the company and to your union, and if you prefer the union to the company that pays your wages, well and good. It is unnecessary to mince the matter. You five men are discharged and you will get your pay at once. The others can return to work, but they cannot continue to work and belong to the union. This shall not be a union freight house while I am in charge. The company reserves the right to conduct its own business, and while I am doing this of my own accord, I am satisfied my superior officers will find no fault with it."

Altogether there were twenty-three union men. Ten were discharged and the remainder withdrew from the union. It leaks out in connection with Pennsylvania Central affairs here that where there were nine members of the order of railway telegraphers on the Indianapolis division, three weeks ago, but three are left, and these expect dismissal within twenty-four hours. Thus it is plainly evident that the edict is far reaching and will include engineers, firmen, brakemen, conductors, switchmen and even freight handlers. In other words, every department of labor on the road banding themselves into a body for mutual benefit, will be asked to quit their jobs or their orders.

The Vandalia in the Fight.

Indianapolis, January S.—The management of the conductive the subset of the conductive themselves into a body for mut

The Vandalia in the Fight. Indianapolis, January 8.—The management of the Vandalla railroad has determined to follow the example of the Pennsylvania and discharge all feight handlers who refuse to leave their union.

IN THE VALLEY OF THE SAAR. Where the Striking Coal Miners Are Attract

ing the Attention of the World.

Saarbruck, January 8.—During the last week the eyes of all have been directed toward the basin of the Saar, where striking coal miners have shown a persistence and aggressiveness entirely disproportionate to their numbers and hopes of success A unique and deplorable feature of the strike is the enthusiasm of the miners wives in support of it. As the keenest sufferers from the movement the women were expected to exercise a deterrent influence. German women of all classes have usually resisted the special efforts of socialistic and anarchists agitators to enlist their sympathies with the revolutionary cause. ing the Attention of the World.

socialistic and anarchists agitators to enlist their sympathies with the revolutionary cause.

In the last few days, however, the women in the Saar district have not only declared for the strike, but have addressed meetings and led mobs. In fact, were it not for their efforts hardly 5,000 men would be today in the whole basin of the Saar.

The Berlin dailies say that but for the women orators the strike would have been practically settled Wednesday. These women, however, have been brought forward by anarchists at all the large gatherings of the strikers. With the furious eloquence of the Paris viragoes they have exhorted the men to fight to the last ditch against the government and local authorities and punish summarily all blacklegs. They even have followed the anarchistic doctrine so conscientiously that they have taught their children to do acts of violence, such as stoning men who refuse to come out and help their fathers place powder cartridges at the doors of blacklegs.

The supineness of the local authorities during the last week is criticized generally. There has been no determined effort to repress excesses of the strikers or to protect the miners who continue at work.

A FRANCO-RUSSIAN AGREEMENT.

The Pope Takes a Hand in the Political

Rome, January 8.—There is no longer a doubt that a nominal agreement has been signed between France and Russia. The friendly relations between the papacy and Russia are more intimate than ever. The pope has caused instructions to be sent to the Polish hierarchy not to encourage any opposition to Russia. The pope is convinced that flects his keen preoccupation with the politi-cal situation, and he holds himself ready to make an appeal to the nations when the day of complications shall come. He is finishing, at this moment, an encyclical on the perils of the situation in Europe, but its publication will be dependent on eventualities.

Discontent with the Pope's Policy. Discontent with the Pope's Policy.

London, January 8.—The Bome correspondent of The Times says: "Events in France have greatly increased the clerical discontent with the pope's policy and the complaints are hardly confined to respectful limits. Among the superior hierarchy only Rampolla and Ferrata are faithful to the pope. Letters from France represent the utter failure of the attempt to induce the royalists to accept the republic and now success is impossible in view of the better monarchistic prospects."

The Vienna correspondent of The Dally News says that Prince Victor Napoleon has falled in his efforts to win the pope's approval of his pretensions to the French throne.

He Wanted Passage to Louisville.

Thomasville, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—
The man arrested at Starke, Fla., for William H. Pope, the defaulting Louisville bank teller, proved an imposter. James A. Leech, president of the First National bank, of Louisville; F. C. Nunnamasher, a director, and Detective Daly passed through the city today, from Starke, where they had gone expecting to find Pope. They were much chagrined over their ill success. The man arrested as the famous \$70,000 embezzier was a deadbroke sport, who posed as Pope to obtain 1 passage to Louisville. He contended that he was the defaulter and is his double in appearance. This is the second time the imposter racket has been worked.

Silver Mines Close Down Denver, Col., January 8.—The closing down of the Rico-Aspen consolidated group mines at Rico has caused a sensation in ming and financial circles. Frominent minimen all agree that the step is the result the depreciation of silver and high was paid to miners. It is understood that it principal operators have practically agreed close their mines until Siver advances, case this action is taken thousands of mixing and Colorado will enter her first sarious state of financial depression.

Jacksonville, Fla., January S.-A River Junction special to The Times-Union says: Early this morning some miscreant fired the house of Watchman Kidd, at the Appalachicola river drawbridge while he was on his morning inspection of the treatle. The house was completely destroyed. Great damage was done to the bridge. Trains were delayed a few hours but at 8 o'clock tonight the fire has been extinguished and trains are moving over all right.

Death of an Old Steamboat Captain. Birmingham, Ala., January 8.—Captain J. M. Chenoweth was found dead in his field this morning. He was seventy years old and spent most of his life as a steamboat captain on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. He had been a sufferer from Bright's disease and heart trouble.

Savannah, Ga., January 8.—J. R. John son, of Shapleigh, Maine, was found in field on the outskirts of the city today in dying condition from a bullet wound in head. The circumstances pointed ununistate bly to suicide. Despondency, caused by faure to find employment is believed to he been the cause of the suicide.

Paris, January 8.—At a by-election in the lepartment of Turn today, Professor Jan eas occlaist, was elected to the chamber of depoties by a large majority. In Carmany the electors voted for him almost usualmoutly.

DR. M'GLYNN DEFINES HIS POSITION

New York, January 8.—Cooper Union was crowded tonight with people anxious to hear Dr. McGlynn's Sunday address. Before beginning his regular discourse he defined his own position with regard to the union labor party and the Anti-Poverty Society. "On last Sanday evening." he said, "to meet a reasonable expectation, I read a statement of the doctrines of the united labor party platform and of the Anti-Poverty Society, my teaching of which doctrines had led to a series of event so happily terminated by the removal from me of the ecclesiastical censure. It is well that I should now add that the doctrinal statement was full and unreserved, and that it nowise minimizes, explains away or departs from the doctrine as I have been teaching it for years.. The making of that doctrinal statement, under the circumstances, might well be sufficient proof of the fact, which I now positively amim that the retraction or condemnation of the doctrines was a condition precedent of the removal of ecclesiastical censures." Dr. McGlynn then added a personal statement embodying announcements of Monsignor Satolli and Blahop Keane that he, McGlynn, had been restored to priestly functions, and concluded as follows: "I am content and prefer, for the present, to remain as I am, saying mass every morning and ful-ulling my literary and lecture engagements. As to my future, I repose, with childlike condence, upon the providence of God, which, as a few think, and I with them, has, as if in answer to earnest prayers, marvelously brought about the recent event. It was a kindly and gracious act of Archbishop Satolli to rebuke the raking up of the old controversy on the day of peace and good will. I am very much touched by his charity and am thankful for it, but justice requires that I should state some of the things attributed to me in the publication referring to Archbishop Satolli to rebuke the raking up of the old controversy on the day of peace and good will. I am very much touched by his charity and am thankful for it, but justice requires tha

WILL SHE GET THEMP

Elberton Is Reaching Again for the G., C. & Elberton, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—Elberton again has her eyes on the Georgia, Carolina and Northern shops, and if her efforts will amount to anything, they will be located here. For some time it was thought to be settled that Abbeville would furnish the site for this enterprise, and so it seems to have been until Governor Tillman and his legislature, by advrse legislation, practically forbid the investment of money in railroad property in the Falmetto State.

Abbeville voted for bouds to the amount

State.

Abbeville voted for bonds to the amount of \$17,000 on Tuesday to be offered as an inducement to the management of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad to locate

inducement to the management of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad to locate the shops in their town, but the hostile attitude of South Carolina's legislature and governor to failroad property has made the officials, hesitate and it is generally believed here, that the shops will not be located in that state.

A responsible gentleman of Elberton reports President Robinson as saying that not another dollar of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern's money would be invested in South Carolina. If this be true, Abbevilla will not get the shops.

It does not necessarily follow that Elberton will get the shops if Abbeville don't, but with the proper effort on the part of our citizens there is no reason why she should not. Next to Abbeville, Elberton is nearest on half-way ground between Monroe and Atlanta, and if the shops are not to be located in South Carolina we should have them, and everybody should join hands to get them. While everybody wants the shops, it is pre-eminently to the interest of the merchants of the town that they should be located here, and they ought and will be expected to take up the lead in whatever effort is made to secure them.

Dropped Dead.

Dropped Dead.

West Point, Ga., January 8.—Mr. Mark L. Whitman, of our city, dropped dead Friday. He was on his back porch, while backing his face.

When he arose from his night's rest he was very cheerful in spirits and seemed to be in perfect health. He built a fire in his room, went out to wash his face on the back porch, so reports his wife, and something attracted her attention in that direction of her house. When she opened the door to her back porch, to her horror and great grief, she saw her husband lying on the floor dead.

His death was sudden death in this city for the last three months. Mr. Whitman was buried yesterday in LaGrange, Ga., and leaves a wife lonely, desolate and broken hearted.

A Delightful Occasion

West Point, Ga., January 8.—(Special.) Colonel Thomas J. Eady, who has served the city for several years most efficiently as alderman, gave the retiring mayor and aldermen a most delightful spread at the restaurant of W. G. Sheaper, who is clerk and treasurer of the city council. There addermen a most delightful spread at the restaurant of W. G. Sheaper, who is clerk and treasurer of the city council. There were present Mayor H. T. Woodyard, Aldermen George F. Erwin, W. H. White, John T. Warner and Thomas J. Eady, Marshal Green Fuller, Clerk and Treasurer W. G. Sheaper, City Attorney L. M. Harris and Captain J. W. Little. The menu was complete and included everything that was calculated to gratify the most delicate and fastidious epicure. Mr. W. H. White, who will be elected mayor next Monday, was toast master and pleasing addresses were delivered by Messrs. George F. Erwin, J. T. Warner and Colonel T. J. Eady. The occasion was most delightful and the flow of spirits was only surpassed by the exquisite and delightful repast given to the retiring council by one of its most efficient aldermen—Colonel Eady.

Debaters Selected.

Oxford, Ga., January S.—(Special.)—The election for representatives on the champion debate, which takes place commencement, was held in the two societies this morning. Those who will ujinoid Few Society on that occasion are Messrs. T. D. Ellis, J. L. Mann and Homer Bush. Those who received this honor in the Phi Gamma Society are Messrs. F. B. Shipp, N. P. Bryan and L. L. Wiggins. These are eloquent speakers and able debaters, who will do honor to themselves and to their societies. The champion debate is of the greatest interest to the members of the societies, and with such leaders as these a rare literary treat may be expected.

Local Election at Fairburn. Local Election at Fairburn.

Fairburn, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—
The municipal election here passed off quietly. The following ticket was elected: Mayor, George Latham; councilmen, J. T. Stephens, W. T. Roberts, W. A. McCourry, C. T. Standard.

For justice of the peace of Fairburn district A. J. Luck defeated William Thompson, third party, by fiffy-three votes. There was another democratic candidate in the race also. Democracy is still on top.

A Will Contest to Be Appealed.

Jefferson, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—
The will of Mr. S A. Garrison was probated today in sciemn form. Among the bequests of he will was a legacy to Mercer college of \$2,000. The collateral kindred of the deceased centested the will on the ground of weakness of mind of the testator. The will, however, was admitted to record by Ordinary H. W. Bell. Colonel J. A. B. Mahaffey and H. D. McDaniel, of Monroe, represented the executor. The lecision will be appealed to the superior pourt.

Columbia, S. C., January S.—(Special.)—An oping couple were married in this city yearday. The bride is Miss Alice Martin, of urphy county, North Carolina, and the room is M. H. Boss, of Florence, S. C. Augusta, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)— Mrs. Conway, wife of Captain George W. Conway, after a long illness, died at noon

berton, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—
in the last week there have been two
is to fire the town. Last week some
of Gardner, Arnold & Co., was set
fire about 9 o'clock at nightand last
also night some cotton and fat pine
ters were found in a blaze under the
vail storehouse about 9 o'clock.
In moon shone brightly both nights,
it is a matter of wonder that anybody
ild be bold enough to dare such a thing

ROASTED ALIVE. The Horrible Fate of a Negro Woman is

The Herrible Fate of a Negre Weman in Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., January S.—(Special.)—Roasted alive! Such was the horrible fate of Molife Burton, a colored woman, Saturday night. It was truly one of the most revolting and fearful sights to see—the poor unfortunate creature barely alive and her body burnt to a crisp.

Saturday evening about 9 o'clock she returned to her home down near the corner of Houstin and Reynolds streets from her work, and, bui-ding a fire, she sat down to rest for a while before retiring.

While sitting before the fire she fell asleep and the wind blew her skirt into the fiames. In a second, before she had time to wake, her clothes were all aftre. She sprang irom her seat and ran madly into the street screaming at the top of her voice "fire," and attempting at every step to tear her burning clothes from her sody.

Officer Hill, who was just around the corner, hearing some one hollering "fire," he immediately turned in an alarm from box 14, and then ran around the corner to see the woman in the middle of the street enveloped in a mass of flames.

He and a number of naghbors who were attracted by the woman's screams, at once procured several blankers and threw them around her. She was in such horrible agony that for awhile they were unable to catch her as she sprang and jumped from side to side.

After the flames were smotheded the woman fell to the ground and literally writhed with the excruciating pain from her many burns.

She was taken inside of her house and literally writhed with the excruciating pain from her many burns.

writhed with the excruciating pain from her many burns.

She was taken inside of her house and placed on a bed and Dr. Foster was sent for, who soon crived and did all in his power to alleviate her suffering.

She is so hornbly burned about the body and limbs that it is only a matter of a few hours when she will die.

Both of her hands were burned to a crisp and the fiesh was simply hanging from the bones.

It was, 'ndeed, a pitiable sight to see the poor unfortunate woman as she lay on her bed moaning and groaning with her whole body burned to such an extent that no matter which way she turned, she was unable to get relief

WHERE ADLAI WILL BE.

To Attend the Inaugural Ball at Springfield

To Attend the Inaugural Ball at Springfield and from There to Nashville.

Bloomington, Ill., January 8.—(Special.)—
Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson arrived last night from Chicago where he had spent a day or two and at 2 o'clock p. m. today departed for Springfield, Ill., where he will remain until after the inauguration of Governor-elect Altgeld and the other state officers on the 10th. Mrs. Stevenson will join her husband at Springfield tomorrow afternoon and will assist Mrs. Altgeld in holding the inaugural reception. From Springfield Mr. Stevenson will proceed to Nashville, Tenn., where he will, on the 12th, attend the annual reception and ball of the Hermitage Association, whose object is the purchase of the Hermitage, the old home of President Andrew Jackson. On the 13th Mr. Stevenson will attend the opening of the Commercial Club at Louisville, Ky., from which city he will return to his home in Bloomington. Mrs. Stevenson will not visit Kentucky with him.

A Quist Municipal Election.

A Quist Municipal Electi A Quist Municipal Election.

Jasper, Ga., January S.—(Special.)—The election for mayor and councilmen passed off without any excitement. The following ticket was elected: E. Wofford, mayor; councilmen, W. A. McCutchen, J. F. Simmons, Walter Franklin, William King and C. C. Haley. The town will be dry another twelve months. E. Hood was elected justice of the peace over Josiah Johnson by fourteen majority. F. N. Thacker and B. F. Aken were elected constables.

Democrats Elect Some Officers in Forsyth Democrats klect Some Officers in Forsyth Cunning, Ga., January S.—(Special.)—Forsyth county has been a hot bed of third partyism; but is throwing off this hydraheaded monster. In this week's election the third party elected Hawkins ordinary, Otwell clerk, and Pilgrim tax 'receiver, while the democrats elected as sheriff R. F. Tinsley, a solid democrat, defeating H. W. Strickiand, the present incumbent, and the leading third party man of the county; also elected Tilman Roper, another straightout democrat, county treasurer.

Administrator's Sale.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILMOAD OF the most direct line and best route to Montgemen, New Orleans, Turas and the Southwest, The pollowing schedule in effect Jan. 8th, 188

BOUTH BOUND.	Dally.	Daily.	Bunday.	Delig
Le Atlanta	IR SE	11	5 00 D m	3 44 AM
Ar Columbus				12 14 p m
Ar Motgomry Ar Pensacola Ar Mobile ArN Or come. Ar Houstn Teg		1 00 am 1 10 pm 13 10 pm 14 5 pm 14 5 pm 7 67 am		
Ar Ima	4 10 pm.	11 15 pm		PLOTOCOM.
HOREM BOUND.	No. 6	L No. 51. Daily.	1 No. 57	No.81
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L. Calumbus Lv Opelits Ar West Point Ar La Grange ArNowns Ar Atlanta	10		3 00 pm	2 00 pm 4 00 pm 4 00 pm
*Daily exce				

bule dining
York.
Train No. 52 carries Pullman observatio
car from Atlanta to New Orienna.
E. L. TYLEE,
Gen'l Manager.
GEO. W. ALLEN,
Passenger Agent.
12 Kimball House.

Susan Ward vs. Crawford Ward, No. 63.
Spring serm, 1893, Fulton Superior court. Libel for divorce. To Crawford Ward, Greeting:
By order of the court I hereby notify you that on the 23d day of September, 1893, Susan Ward filed a suit against you for divorce, returnable in the spring term, 1893, of said court, under the foregoing caption. You are further notified to be present at said court, to be held on the first Monday in March, 1893, to answer plaintiff's complaint. In default thereof, the court will proceed as to justice shall appertain.

Witness the Hon. Marshal J. Clark judge of said court, this the 25th day of November, 1892.

Clerk imperior Court Fulton County, jans. Erfabil. 3

### NOTICE

must be in Business Office p. m. the day before p nat be paid for in advance

HELP WANTED-Make

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The Or

Brooki Talmage course baths "The

or, God "Chrono the Oen

coursed or, God was, Ma of the air There i

LODGE ORGANIZERS-Address A

WANTED-First-class clothing ingle man, Israelite preferred; ac insumed, Gainesville, Ga.

WANTED—Jobbing house to handle many most regular goods on the market. Uty state control to right party. Samples plication. Capacity of factory 1000 monthly. For terms, etc., address State, manufacturer, Washington, Pa. jan 7—3t sat mon wed

SALARY OR COMMISSION—To aphanole the Patent Chemical ink Brasicil. The most useful and novel inventhe age. Brases ink thoroughly in the same of the most useful and novel inventhe age. Brases ink thoroughly in the same of the same of the making \$50 per week to want a general agent to take the territory and appoint subagents, chance to make money. Write for terrample of erasing. Monroe Brases Mt X 16. La Crosse, Wis.

TRAVELING SALEMMEN to sell Pair Powder. We pay \$75 month salary and penses or 20 per ceut commission. State employment, experience unaccessary, if it want a position here is a chance. U. S. Que ical Works, 840 to 846 Van Buren, Chican aug 18-dly

WANTED—Southern people to keep money in the south. We clean or to a most delicate shades and fabrics; dd chimade new. Repair to order. No ripping quired. We pay expressage both ways the for terms and price list. McEwen's the Dye Works and Cleaning Establishment, has ville, Tenn.

HELP WANTED-Female

WANTED-First-class stenographer. tress, by noon, box 645, city. WANTED—Energetic lady for position a quiring traveling. (No canvassing.) God salary and reasonable amount allowed to expenses. Room 441 Equitable building.

WANTED-Boarders

GOOD BOARD, pleasant rooms, reasonals, terms; apply 106 Ivy street. jan6.1v WANTED-Board.

THREE GENTLEMEN want room and bear a private family where there are young feel articulars to E. Henderson, Constitution

A NEWLY MARRIED couple without and dren, desire room with board in private family and 7-4t

PERSONAL.

FONDS, he pays the freight; SMITH sells the Herring-Hall-Marvin Co.'s fire about a result doors and depository systems; there are files a fone on B. F. Smith, 34 W. Alabama straints, Ga., and Richmond, Va. WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Gen Ragara Falls forty minutes away.

WANTED—To buy or rent pool tables. Inclumber, terms and condition. J. C. Guz. WANTED—You to know that we are in the carpet cleaning and uphoistering busines. We have the vary best man in town in carpot this work, and can guarantee entire air faction. Trio Steam Laundry. WANTED—The people of Atlanta, Ga, is know that we are fully prepared to do girnized iron cornice work, repair and put a skinda of tip, slate and tile roofs, write fremates. Phone 525. Moncrief Downs Co., 30 1-2 South Broad street.

FURNITURE CASH PAID for second hand furnitus carpets, stoves, household and office con-teathers, etc. L. M. Ives, 38 South Brea street. BIG BARGAINS \$75 chiffonier, \$35; in chiffonier, \$30; \$100 side board, \$50; in side board, \$15; \$150 parior suit, \$75, in these great bargains at once. P. H. Sassi & Son.

FOR RENT-Cottages. Houses, Ets. FOR RENT-Large store and basement Broad street, between Alabama street and

idge, J. C. Hendrix & Co. MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—On farms and improperty in Atlanta, Louis promptly appliated on 5 years' time. Francis Fostal 1-2 Marietta street.

jan 7—lw sat mon wed

6 and 8 PER CENT loans negotiated on re-erty in and near the city, payable monthly otherwise. Purchase money notes bound money at hand. R. H. Jones, 6th floor, room Equitable building. BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate real case to the loans as low rates. Hoom is dealed building.

MONHY to any amount can always be rowed on real estate in or near Alians, applying to 8 fearnets, 587 Equitable building

LOANS \$1,000 and upwards on improved city property negotiated at lowest raise. John Y. Dixon, 411 Equitable Building. STATE SAVINGS BANK-34 West Alabamiave money to loan on Atlanta property, spatiable in monthly installments. Give special strention to savings deposits, paying interest at the rate of 5 per cent.

FOR SALE-Real Estate. PHACHTREE STREET home for sale; seeing dwelling with all conveniences, lot 14 to front; splendid neighborhood, near is; the perfect and on easy terms. Apply to 11 Peachtree street.

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—A grocery, located in a definible part of the city; good trade and good paying customers. Address C. D. care Constitution. FOR SALE—A valuable hotel, 22 round with 5 acres of land, overlooking by in of the prettiest little towns on the gulf on of Florida. Will be sold cheap and on exterms. Address for two weeks Thorida care Atlanta Constitution.—

jan 7-49

WANTED-Real Estate.

WANTED—Tracts of land. 1st, within dry limits. 2d, within three miles radius, subble for sub-division. Give particulars, pist, bottom prices; address "Investor." Constitution office. I WISH to buy a small tract of land city limits, suitable for subdivision. Addressiving location, size and price, Fitzama Knox, 201-2 E. Alabama street. WANTED-1,000 to 210,000 acres yellow passessible to water or railroad transportation for D. M. Millan, 61 South Forsyth street, 45 lants, Ga.

DOGS FOR SALE.

FINE PACK red for dogs for sale; logs, known in Georgia as July or Marriogs. Address W. H. Luttrell, Waverly Barris county, Georgia,

POUND—An estra mule—I have in my session a small gray mule which the own can have by paying for this advertisem and ten (310) dollars expenses to data.

C. Bridges. 40 Marietta street.

jan8sun&mon

STRAYED OR STOLEN-My setter the Renfroe. He is white except one car and a poor of the set of the se

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the kite, the others with styles of flis of nests, lea gestiveness, placed all a the trees an Adam's arri on Friday a Saturday. In thave, he sound that bird's voice Yea, Christhere is a as an in geology come: as an in geology comes what we owe the human ra world was or all styles of of all styles of creatures sent huge bir creatures befated. The r been found skeleton of oty feet in her wing to tip of and claws earth of creatroyed the like to find and science, a

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## TALMAGE.

The Great Brooklyn Preacher Speaks to the People.

THE ASTRONOMY OF THE BIBLE The Ornithology of the Bible, a God Among the Birds-A Remarks-ble Discourse.

Brooklyn, January 8.—(Special.)—Dr. Taimage this morning continued the course of sermons begun a few Sabbaths ago. Having preached about "The Astronomy of the Bible; or, God Among the Stars," and the "Chronology of the Bible; or, God Among the Centuries," this morning he discoursed on the "Ornithology of the Bible; or, God Among the Birds" The text was, Matthew 6, 26: "Behold the fowls of the air."

There is silence now in all our January forests, except as the winds whistle through the bare branches. Our northern woods are deserted concert halls. The organ lofts in the templs of nature are hymnless. Trees which were full of carol and chirp and chant are now waiting for the coming back of rich plumes and warbling voices, solos, duets, quartets, cantatas, and Te Deums. But the Bible is full of birds at all seasons, and prophets and patriarchs and apostles and evan-gelists and Christ himself employ them for moral and religious purposes. My text is an extract from the Sermon on the Mount, and perhaps it was at a moment when a flock of birds flew past that Christ waved his hand at them, and said: "Behold the fowls of the air." And so, in this course of sermons on God everywhere, I preach to you this third sermon concerning the ornithology of the Bible, or God among the birds.

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all tract of land is jubdivision. Address, and price, Fitzhugi street.

SALE.

K-34 West Alab

Most of the other sciences you may study or not study as you please. Use your own judgment, exercise your own taste. But about this science of ornithology we have no option. The divine command is positive when it says in my text, "Behold the fowls of the air!" That is, study their habits. Examine their colors. Notice their speed. See the hand of God in their construction. It is easy for me to obey the command of the text. for I was brought up among this race of wings and from boyhood heard their matins at sunrise, and their vespers at sunset. Their nests have been to me a fascination, and my satisfaction is that I never robbed one of them, any more than I would steal a child from a cradle, for a bird is a child of the sky, and its nest is the cradle. They are almost human, for they have their loves and hates, affinities, and antipathies, and understand joy and grief, have conjugal and maternal instinct, wage wars, and entertain jealousles, have a language of their own and powers of association. Thank God for birds and skies full of them. It is useless to expect to understand the Bible unless we study natural history. Five hundred and ninety-three times does the Bible allude to the facts of natural history, and I do not wonder that it makes so many allusions ornithological. The skies and the caverns of Palestine are friendly to the winged creatures, and so many fly, and roost, and nest and hatch in that region that inspired writers do not have far to go to get ornithological illustration of divine truth. There are over forty species of birds recognized in the scriptures. Oh, what a variety of wings in Palestine! The dove, the robin, the eagle, the cormorant, or plunging bird, hurling itself from sky to wave and with long beak clutching its prey, the thrush which especially dislikes a crowd, the partridge, the hawk, bold and ruthless, hovering head to windward, while watching for prey, the swan, at home among the marshes and with feet so consturcted it can walk on the leaves of water plants. the raven, the lapwing, malodorous and in the Bible denounced as inedible, though it has extraordinary head-dress, the stork, the ossifrage, that always had a habit of dropping on a stone the turtle it had lifted and so killing it for food, and on one occasion mistook the bald head of Aeschylus, the Greek poet, for a white stone and dropped a turtle upon it, killing the famous Greek, the cuckoo, with crested head and crimson throat and wings snow-tipped, but too lazy to build its own nest and so having the habit of depositing its eggs in nests belonging to other birds, the blue jay, the grouse, the plover, the magple, the kingrisher, the pellcan, which is the caricature of all the feathered creation, the owl, the goldfinch, the bittern, the harrier, the bulbul, the osprey, the vulture that king of scavengers, with receivered with repulsive gers, with neck covered with repulsive down instead of attractive feathers, the quarrelsome starling, the swallow flying a mile a minute, and sometimes ten hours in succession, the heron, the quall, the peacock, the ostrich, the lark, the crow, the kite, the bat, the blackbird and many others with all colors, all sounds, all styles of flight, all habits, all architecture of nests, leaving nothing wanting in suggestiveness. They were at the creation placed all around on the rocks and in the trees and on the ground to serenade Adam's arrival. They took their places

the trees and on the ground to screnade Adam's arrival. They took their places on Friday as the first man was made on Saturday. Whatever else he had or did not have, he should have music. The first sound that struck the human ear was a bird's voice.

Yea, Christian geology (for you know there is a Christian geology as well as an infidel geology), Christian geology comes in and helps the Bible show what we owe to the bird creation. Before the human race came into this world, the world was occupied by reptiles, and by all styles of destructive monsters, millions of creatures loathsome and hideous. God sent huge birds to clear the earth of these creatures before Adam and Eve were created. The remains of these birds have been found imbedded in the rocks. The skeleton of one eagle has been found twenty feet in height, and fifty feet from tip of wing to tip of wing. Many armies of beaks and claws were necessary to clear the earth of creatures that would have destroyed the human race with one clip. I like to find this harmony of revelation and science, and to have demonstrated that the God who made the world made the Bible.

Moses, the greatest lawyer of all time

Bible.

Moses, the greatest lawyer of all time and a great man for facts, had enough sentiment and poetry and musical taste to welcome the illumined wings and the voices divinely drilled into the first chapter of Genesis. How should Noah, the old ship carpenter, six hundred years of age, find ont when the world was fit again for human residence after the universal freshet? A bird will tell and nothing else can. No man can come down from the mountain to invite Noah and his family out to terra firma for the mountains were submerced.

As a bird first heralded the human race into the world, now a bird will help the human race back to the world that had chipped a sea that whelmed everything. Neah stands on Sunday morning at the window of the ark, in his hand a cooing dove, so gentle, so innocent, so affectionate, and he said; "Now, my little dove, fly away over these waters, explore, and come back and tell us whether it is safe to land." After a long flight it returned hungry and weary and wet, and by its looks and manners said to Noah and his family: "The world is not fit for you to disembark." Noah waited a week, and next Sunday morning he let the dove fly again for a second exploration, and Sunday evening it came back with a leaf that had the sign of just having been plucked from a living fruit tree, and the bird reported the world would do tolerably well for a bird to live in, but not yet sufficiently recovered for human residence. Noah waited another week, and next Sunday morning he sent out the dove on the third exploration, but it returned not, for it found the world so attractive now it did not want to be caged again, and then the emigrants from the antediluvian world landed. It was a bird that told them when to take possession of he resuscitated planet. So the human race were saved by a bird's wing; far attempting to land to soon, they would have pershed.

Aye, here come a whole flock of doves—rock doves, ring doves, stock doves—and they make Isaiah think of great revivals and gerat awakenings when souls fly for shelter like a flock of pigeons swooping to the openings of a pigeon coop, and he crynout: "Who are these that fly as doves to their windows?" David with Saul after him, and flying from cavern to cavern, compares himself to a desert partridge, a bird which especially haunts rocky places, and boys and hunters to this day take after it with sticks, for the partridge runs rather than flies David, chased and clubbed and haried for pursuers, says: "I am hunted as the partridge of the wilderness." Describing his loneliness he says: The state of the control of the cont

mighty." Do you not feel the touch of them now on forcehead and cheek, and spirit, and was there ever such tenderness of brooding—"the feathers of the Almighty." So also in this ornithology of the Biblet God keeps impressing us with the anatomy of a bird's wing. Over fifty times does the old book allude to the wing, "wings of a dove," wings of the morning," "wings of the wind," "sun-of righteousness with healing in his wings," wings of the Almighty," "all fowl of every wing." What does it all mean? It suggests uplifting. It tells you of flight upward. It means to remind you that you, yourself, have wings. David cried out, "oh, that I had wings like a dove that I might fly away and be at rest." Thank God that you have better wings than any dove of longest or swiftest flight. Caged now in bars of flesh are those wings but the day comes when thew will be liberated. Get ready for ascension. Take the words of the old hymn, and to the tune unto which that hymn is married, sing:

Up out of these lowlands into the heavens of higher experience and wider prospect. But how shall we rise? Only as God's holy spirit gives us strength. But that is coming now. Not as a condor from a Chimborazo peak, swooping upon the affrighted valley, but as a dove like that which put its soft brown wings over the wet locks of Christ at the baptism in the Jordan. Dove of gentleness! Dove of peace!

Come Holy Spirit, heavenly dove, With all thy quickening powers, Come shed abroad a Savior's love And that shall kindle ours.

Of preventing the grippe, colds, headaches, and fevers is to use the liquid laxative remedy syrup of figs, whenever the system neads a gentle, yet effective cleansing. To be benefited one must get the true remedy manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only. For sale by all druggists in 50 cents and \$1 bottles.

PRETTY FACES TO ALLWHO USE LA FRECKLA

Homely Faces Soften Into Great Beauty by La Freckla. OLD FACES

Made young again by La FRECKLA.

La Freckla is the greatest, the most wonderful and the only cure in existence for freckles.

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IA FRECKLA is the latest sensation among physicians and chemists. Discovered by Madame Yale and used by her until her beauty became so wonderful that those who knew her before became afraid of her great and bewitching beauty. Madame Yale at the age of forty looked eighteen. Her complexion is so beautiful one has to go close to see she is a living being. Madame Yale has placed La Freekla on the market. The women of the world may have the benefit of her secret and become as beautiful as this lovely queen of beauty. Send 6 cents in stamps and Madame Yale will send you free of charge her famous "Beauty Book" she has written to instruct women how to become beautiful.

LA FRECKLA will be shipped you upon receipt of price, or you may get it from your

receipt of price, or you may get it from your druggist. Madame Yale's book instructs young girls how to win a husband, and married ladies how to retain their husbands' affections, and women of all ages how to be beautiful.

Price of La Freckla,

\$1,00 PER BOTTLE. For sale by all first-class druggists.

Address all orders and letters, Madame
M. Yale, beauty and complexion specialist, MME. M. YALE'S TEMPLE OF BEAUTY,
146 State street, Chicago, Ill., or 37 West Fourteenth street, New York.





SCOTT & LIEBMAN Real Estate. Renting And Loan Agents

No. 22 Feachtree Street.

Nothing would be more appropriate for a Christmas or New Year's present for your wife than a nice little home.

There is nothing like making a good begining by the New Year. By buying a piece of real estate at present prices you will be able to double your money in one to five years.

"CHRISTMAS BARGAINS."

30,000 buys an elegant piece of property with railroad front and two street fronts. Close in. Big bargain in this.

33,230 buys nice 7-room, two-story house, lot 50x160 to alley on Formwalt street. This is a nice place and is cheap.

37,500 buys elegant house, large corner lot, on Jackson street.

\$4,500 buys alco 7-room house, lot 58x110, on Hilliard street just off Decatur street.

\$4,500 buys alco 7-room house, lot 58x110, on Forest avenue, all modern improvements, one-half cash, balance easy.

\$7,500 buys elegant house, corner lot, 80x150 on Rawson street, all modern improvements, elegant home; one-third cash, balance ope and two years.

\$1,000 buys beautiful lot 44x125 to alley on

REAL ESTATE SALES.

elegant home; one-third cash, balance ostative years.
\$1,000 buys beautiful lot 44x125 to alley on Linden avenue; one-half cash, balance easy.
\$1,000 buys large lot on West Fair street.
Street improvements alone cost owner \$375.
\$500 cash, balance easy.
\$1,750 buys 50x140 to alley on Jackson street, near Wheat street.
Spring street lots at \$50 per front foot.
Linden avenue lots at \$25 per front foot.

SCOTT & LIEBMAN.
No. 28 Peachtree St.

MELL & BROOKS,

Real Estate Brokers,

Inman Building, South Broad St.

Telephone 554.

We are Special Agents for the UNION SQUARE LAND COMPANY. Whose property is about one mile east of the corporate limits and lies immediately on the new electric line now building to the town of Decatur; work is being pushed forward rapidly, and the road will be in operation before the first of May next. Union Square is only fifteen minutes from the center of the city, which gives residents all the advantages of the city without city taxation. The society is all that can be desired, and the company's conditions and restrictions are such that the present standard will be upheld. Special inducements are offered to parties buying now to build homes. There is no question as to the rapid advance in value, and it will pay to call and investigate.

all and investigate. \$2,750 WEST END—6-room cottage and large

\$2,750 WEST END—5-room cottage and large lot, monthly payments. \$3,700, DECATUR, on prominent street, 7-room house and lot. \$6,500 EDGEWOOD, 8-room house and large lot, will exchange. Call and see large list of other properties.

WOODFORD BROOKS.

and Loan Agents

ISAAC LIEBMAN.

Rise, my soul, and stretch thy wing, Thy better portion trace.



ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate Real Estate

MARIETTA STREET has come to the front at last in great shape, and is fairly humping herself. Bargains are scarce, but we have several on this splendid street that can't be beat. Among them is one piece of improved property near in for \$300 per front foot that is especially fine. \$3,800, Courtland avenue, 7-room house and fine lot. Cheapest home for the money in Atlanta.

\$10,000. Whitehall street, elegant piece of finely improved central property, paying over 8 1-2 per cent.

We have a fine list of central business property on all the principal streets and can offer some fine chances for speculation.

\$150 per acre for 50 acres of the finest land around the city, on one of the best main roads and only 4 miles from car shed. An extraordinary bargain.

\$12,000 for splendid lot over 100 feet wide and fine depth, fronting on one of the best business streets in the city and with railroad sidetrack advantages; very close in.

We have a tract of nearly three acres about a mile from the carshed near Grant Park that we can give a tremendous bargain in it sold this month: on main drive to the park and bounded by three streets; beautifully shaded.

and bounded by three streets; Deautifully shaded.
\$7,500. Peachtree street, one of the handsomest lots on the street. 60x220, and beautifully located; also several other fine residence lots on this street, and all other best residence streets and avenues.
\$5,000. Crew street, 6-room house and fine lot. Big bargain.
DECATUR.
\$3,300 for beautiful new 6-room cottage and fine corner lot fronting Georgia railroad; special bargain.
Office 12 East Alabama St. Phone 363.

W. M. Scott & Ca., Real Estate Agents, No

14 North Pryor Street, Kimball House Entrance. \$25,000—ON LOYD street next to the convent, one block from state capitol, one block from courthouse and Chamber of Commerce, and only one and a half blocks from union depot. This is positively the lowest priced and the largest place of vacant central property on the market. only \$300 per front foot; easy payments. W. M. Scott & Co.

payments. W. M. Scott & Co.

MARIETTA street, two-story brick store, 21x120 to an alley, on railroad side of the street, \$400 per front foot; pays 8 per cent interest now W. M. Scott & Co.

RAHLROAD front on Western and Atlantic railroad, this side of Foundry street, at \$100 per foot. There is a big speculation in this W. M. Scott & Co.

THE MOST magnificent building site in Fulton county, containing Z screw, more or less; high, commanding situation overlooking the city; three miles from carshed; only \$300 per acre. W. M. Scott & Co.

NO. 414 LUCKIE street, near North avenue; 7-room cottage on lot 50x130 to alley; street beigian-blocked, sidewalks down, sewer and water connection made. This is a very choice place and can be sold on very easy payments; say, \$500 cash, balance \$25 a month. W. M. Scott & Co.

G. W. ADAIR, - - - - AUCTIONEER.

Manifcent Manufacturing Plant Property of Georgia Stove and Range Co. A Rare Opportunity.

Under direction of the stockholders of the Georgia Stove and Range Company, I will sell, without reserve or limit, to the highest bidder, at 12 o'clock, noon, on Tuesday, January 10, 1893, the plant and foundry fronting 351 feet on W. & A. R. R., 108.4 feet on Mans street, 263 feet on Beliwood avenue, together with the franchise of the company, all manufactured and unmanufactured goods, cupula machinery of every kind, material on hand, patent rights, patterns, books, account, and all other property belonging to said company, lock, stock and barrel.

This is one of the most desirable, well-equipped stove manufacturing plants in the south, and the purchaser will be enabled to "take off heat" on day of purchase, and find ready sale for output.

List of 'tems included in this sale will be runnished applicants on or before day of sale.

Mr. Shropshire or Mr. Jefferies can be found on the premises at any time to show the property. Plats of property at my office.

Terms: Haif cash, balance six and twelve months; 8 per cent.

Titles perfect and sale absolute.

G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall Street.

An Important Sale. Attend the sale of the plant, machinery, tools, stock, etc., of the Georgia Stove and Range Company on next Tuesday at 12 o'clock sharp on the premises, corner Bellwood avenue and Western and Atlantic railroad.

G. W. ADAIR.

Administrator's Sale.

Georgia, Fulton county. By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the January term, 1893, will be sold before the courthouse door in said county, on the first Tuesday in February, 1893, within the legal hours of saie, the following property of Samuel Morris, deceased, to-wit: Two city lots, fronting each forty-two and a half (421-2) feet each, more or less, on the north side of Magnolia street, between Lowe and Mapie streets, and beginning eighty-two feet west from Lowe street, in the city of Atlanta, and extending back north, same width as front, one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet more or less, to kigdon street, being part of land lot No. 85 in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga., and being part of block 9 of the Collier subdivision of that land lot. Sold for the purpose of paying debts and distribution. Terms cash.

REAL ESTATE SALES

G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR G. W.ADAIR,

Real Estate

\$7.500 A BARGAIN. \$7.500

Corner lot, close in, three houses, rent for \$50 per month; must sell; call and see me. I mean business.

I have for rent to an approved tenant, 14 acres of land, with new modern 7-room cottage; three-quarters of a mile from the Gordon street car line, in West End.

Seven acres are cleared and in cultivation; have stables Seren acres are cleared and in cultivation; barns, stables, pastures, etc. An ideal place for a dairy or truck farm.

Don't forget that the sale of the Georgia Stove and Range Company plant is on next Tuesday...at 12 o'clock sharp, on the premises, corner Bellwood avenue and W. & A. R. B. Call for plat and inspect the premises.

G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall Street.

\$4,600—7-room 2-story modern house, on West Baker, near Spring street.
\$5,000—6-room house on lot, 50x200, to alley, on Crew street, opposite Crew street school terms easy.
\$3,650—Kimbail street lot, 50x200, between the Penchtrees.
\$6,000—Six acre oak grove, fronting east, 658 feet on electric line and having depth of 368 feet; 300 yards of Copenhili and a mile of city limits; can subdivide and sell in spring.

spring. \$1,800-2 14 acres between Peachtree and Piedmout avenue, near city limits. Northen

Sam'l W. Goode, Attorney. GOODE & BECK'S Real Estate Offers.

No 7 Marietta Street, corner Peachtree.
38 ACRES at Buckhead, with blacksmith shop on it, 578 feet front on Peachtree road adjoining A. B. Steele's tract, 2,768 feet on Pace's ferry road, a very choice tract at \$700 per acre.
CENTRAL improved corner lot, 50x80 feet, on North Forsyth street.
674205 FEET on West Peachtree, \$3,350, a corner lot.

en North Forsyth street.

671205 FEET on West Peachtree, \$3,350, a corner lot.

CHOICE PEACHTREE lots for homes.

SEVERAL first-class homes on Peachtree.

EDGEWOOD lots at \$300 to \$500. Part of the Binder and Hayne property.

2 CENTRAL SIMPSON street lots, half block from Spring street electric line; only \$2,250.

SPRING STREET lot, 50x130 feet, near Baker high and level, \$1,600.

FOREST AVENUE home, new, modern, complete, 2 stories, 7 rooms; all late conveniences; fine lot; \$4,500 on very easy terms.

5-ROOM WHITEHALL street cottage on lot 50x200 feet, with stable, paved street and walks, good neighborhood. A great bargain at \$2,800 on easy payments.

CENTRAL SOUTH PRYOR street above, always rented, between Alabama street and Chamber of Commerce, \$32,000.

WEST PEACHTREE lot, 200x400 feet, at \$15,000.

PIEDMONT AVENUE and Myrtle arenue lots, near Judge Lumpkin's, Dr. Nicolson's and Mr. Bippus's homes, at \$1,250 to \$2,500.

Choice they are.

COTTAGE HOMES half block from Peachtree on lots 74x157 feet and 50x220 feet, at \$2,500.

3 and 4 rooms each. Choice they are.
COTTAGE HOMES half block from Peachtree on lots 74x157 feet and 50x220 feet, at \$2,500, 3 and 4 rooms each.
HIGHLAND AVENUE lot 60x180 feet, near Boulevard. \$3,600.
\$3,200 FOR 3 Bonnibrae lots at West End; the choice of all Bonnibrae, where 12 homes have been built since last May.
4 ROOM FORT street home, between Chin and Harris streets, on lot 50x100 feet. \$2,000 CAPITOL AVENUE lot, 50x250 feet, high, level, choice, back to another street, \$1,500.
287x300 FEET, high, shaded, level, on Legan avenue, for \$1,500.
WOODWARD AVENUE home, 7 rooms, new lot 50x150 feet; only \$3,500.
50x150 FEET, corner Hill street and Woodward avenue, near Fair street car lina \$2,000.
4 ROOM BOULEVARD home, between Wheal and Houston, on a lot 40x135 feet, for \$1,600. Must sell quickly.
16 ROOM, EAST PINE street, home, on lot \$0x140 feet, \$5,300 for all, or \$2,800 for the lot with this new house off of it and owner will remove it.

lot with this new will remove it.
WEST END lots and homes.
GOODE & BECK.

Ware & Owens,

100 FEET, only two blocks from the Kimball house, \$150 per foot. \$5,000—BRCK house, on Garnett street, renting for \$46 per month.

A. J. WEST. H. F. WEST. A. J. West & Co. REAL ESTATE.

THREE-STORY brick, twenty-six-room hotel, lot 50x200; only two blocks from Kimball house: rents for \$210 per month and always full of first-class boarders. \$25,000. BUSINESS LOT and brick store, prominent street; one block from carshed; lot 30x100,

\$25,000. WE HAVE a few other bargains.

2 A. J. WEST & CO. W. L WOODWARD. EDWIN WILLIAMS.

Woodward & Williams. REAL ESTATE AND RENTING. . .. 14 S. Broad Street.

\$4,500 10-room house on Garnett street, close in, lot 54x150.

\$750 buys a lovely lot 50x150 on Randolph street, near Rankin.

\$3,200 buys a nice lot 100x198 on Park st., West End.

50x215 Capitol avenue lot, near Rawson street, \$85 front foot.

We have one of the best stock farms in Texas that we will exchange for Atlanta property. Also several very desirable dwellings for Money to loan on business property.
WOODWARD & WILLIAMS,
14 S. Broad street.

Telephone 557. G. McD. NATHAN. 18 WALL STREET, KIMBALL HOUSE.

18 WALL STREET, KIMBALL HOUSE.

\$135 PER FRONT FOOT, magnificent half acre lot having Ceptral railroad front and inside 34 mile circle. A special flature of this property is that it is accessible on all four sides.

\$2,100, corner lot, 50x150, on Georgia avenue near Capitol avenue; all improvements down.

\$200, lot 40x160, Foundry street; cheapess lot fuside city limits.

\$750, lot 55 feet front, Angier avenue.

\$1,750, lot 68 feet front, Highland avenue and on car line.

\$500, lot on which owner will build a house to suit purchaser on monthly payments.

\$1,800, corner lot, 50x212, on Park svenue.

\$2,250, corner lot, 50x212, on Park svenue.

\$2,250, corner lot, 50x212, on Park svenue.

\$2,250, corner lot, 50x212, on Park svenue.

\$2,750, lot 68 feet front, Mighall House. I

## CONSTITUTION

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY 

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Cincinnati-J. R. Hawley, 163 Vine street.

ATLANTA, GA., January 9, 1893.

It Is Doing No Harm,

A correspondent, adverting to some our comments on the Sherman silver law, asks whether we are in favor of that measure or opposed to it. We are opposed to it for what it professes to be-a measure for the enhancement of the value of silver. We are opposed to it if it stands in the way of the remonetization of silver. On the other hand, we are in favor of it as a measure that adds \$4,000, 000 to our circulation each month, and if it is not to be followed by legislation intended to restore silver to its old place in our currency.

There is one fact democrats in the south and west ought clearly to understand, and that is that the opposition to the act of 1890 now comes almost entirely from those who are opposed to any further additions to the currency They do not oppose it because it make a commodity of silver and puts in operation the subtreasury of the Ocala platform. Not at all. They oppose it be cause it adds \$4,000,000 each month to our currency. The Chanmber of Commerce of New York makes this the basis of its opposition! It declares that "the continued issue of \$4,000,000 of legal tender treasury notes to pay for 4,500,000 ounces of silver will make it more and more difficult for the government to redeem its obligations in gold the longer it is continued."

Here is not only a protest against the increase in our circulation, but a revival of the old fable that the obligations of the government are redeemable in gold. The gold notes are redeemable in gold. but the bulk of the government's obligations are redeemable in coin, and the silver dollar is coin. The people know this, and nobody outside of the clique that comprises the money power and its agents, wants the lobligations of the government to be redeemed in gold, not only because there is no law for it, but because it is an impossibility. The government can no more redeem its obligations in gold than the New York Chamber of Commerce can drag down the moon and divide the sterile planet among its membership.

Since the act of 1890 went into operation it has added \$120,000,000 to the currency of the country, and this has been absorbed by trade and business as rapidly as it has been issued. The result of it is prosperity in all branches of business. There were fewer falures last year, and trade was better than it has been since 1878. We are bound to say, therefore, that the Sherman law is doing very well.

## In Darkest London.

A few days ago in London a man named Peter Woods committed suicide because he could get no work and owed his landlord, and was utterly helpless. His daughter stated at the inquest that

she earned \$1.20 a week making waistcoats. One dollar of this went to pay rent, leaving 20 cents a week for food and clothing for herself, her child and her father

The publication of the story has horrified well-to-do Englishmen, but it is said to be paralleled by other cases in London. If this sort of thing is to go on, there will be a steady growth of socialistic and

anarchistic elements in England, and some day their long pent-up forces will break out, and there will be a carnival of riot and bloodshed. Human nature is very weak, and, when

families of three get down to a limit of 20 cents a week for food and clothing, they very soon become so desperate that they fear neither God nor man, and are ready to do the devil's own work in order to get revenge and a square meal.

There will always be victims of poverty and underpaid toilers, but there is something wrong in the conditions governing the deplorable case of Peter Woods and his family. But what is the remedy?

## Are the Farmers Responsible?

A traveling statesman, who stopped long enough in Washington to talk to a newspaper reporter (they all do that), declares that a pitiful state of affairs prevails in the agricultural regions and that this condition is common to the farmers in the south, in the west, in the southwest and in the northwest; and he gives out the further information that the farmers themselves are responsibl for it. He says that instead of diversifying their crops they stick to cotton, corn or wheat, and he wants a school established where they can go and learn how to attend to their business.

Now this is a very large way to put it, and statesmanship oozes out of every pore of the interview, but we have disco that when statesmanship leaves the halls and lobbies of the assembly houses it is very much at sea. It is a pretty big thing when it is engaged in lobbying a bill through, or in getting office, but when the handles of a plow are put in its hands it is simply a tottering wreck. We ask some of these great statesmen to put themselves in the place of the farmers ee how they would come out. Our

the little end of the horn every time. It is but a piece of filippancy for men who are plunging and snorting around in the political show-ring to say that the farmers are responsible for their condi-tion. The very fact that this condition is common to all sections shows that the cause has its origin beyond the control of the farmers. A few years ago the

farmers of ago the of the south and southwest were more prosperous than they are now. It is but a dull person who will say that they

are responsible now for a condition that is almost intolerable. No, the cause is in the financial legislation of the republicans; in the demon etization of silver; in the constantly appreciating value of the gold stands in the tax which Great Britain is enabled to exact by purchasing a dollar's worth of Indian cotton or wheat for 04 cents of American silver; in the law that outlaws their property as collateral for loans: in the system that causes the currency of the country to collect and congest at a few money centers.

The farmers will never have an opportunity to be prosperous until there is a radical change in our financial system.

A Birmingham Muddle. The mayor and aldermen and the police commissioners of Birmingham cannot afford to maintain their present strained

relations. We do not know which side is right, but we do not hesitate to say that the people of Birmingham are entitled to proper police protection, and no quarrel or misunderstanding between the city of-ficials should be allowed to work against the interests of law and order.

The action of the aldermen the other day in appropriating only \$100 for police expenses for the present year was inpowerless. With no appropriation to pay for their services, of course the police would look out for other jobs and nobody would care to take their places. It is suggested, however, that Birmingham will have two sets of police-one appointed by the commissioners and the other by the mayor and aldermen. This would work very badly. One set would be lawful, and the other unlawful. There would be a conflict of authority, and there would be damage suits and prosecutions for false imprisonment.

The effect of the whole business is bad. Birmingham is not a very orderly city at best, and it is to be feared that this official muddle will encourage the lawless classes to make trouble. The disagreement should be compromised at once.

### An Old Question.

The Ladies of Sorosis at their last meeting in New York discussed the merits of town and country life.

It was a very able controversy. Fashionable society was duly roasted, and, on the other hand, the alleged narrowness of country life was strongly presented One side contended that the country developed our best men and women and the other side was positive that people were at their best in the towns.

People have been wrangling over this old question ever since the dawn of history, and they have not settled it yet.

Both town and country are good places for good men who are trying to do their level best for themselves and for others, and they are very bad places for bad men who are determined to do evil. Vice crime are neither caused nor banished by crowded streets and open fields. Saints and sinners are confined to no one place. They are active in large cities and in the rural districts.

But one thing is certain-something in the influence of country life develops the men who achieve the greatest success in life and leave a lasting impress upon the thought, the literature and the legislation of their time. Take any list of famous men in America, England, or France, or next meeting Sorsis should take hold of this interesting fact and investigate its causes and conditions.

## Our Early Colonial Life.

A recent lecture on "Old Colonial Days," delivered in Baltimore by Dr. Edward Eggleston, of New York, contained some piquant bits of information not dwelt upon to any great extent in our histories and anniversary orations.

Dr. Eggleston says that our ancestors lacked invention and practicability. They did not know how to colonize. They were so pious that they lacked humanity. The feeling of pity did not exist, and philanthropy was unknown.

The early colonists brought old customs with them. They burrowed holes in the hillsides as the poor people did in England, and built log cabins like the foresters in Germany. In New York the Dutch colonists built houses with waterspouts running to the middle of the streets, because in their native Holland canals took the place of streets, and it never occurred to them that in their new home they could do with shorter waterspouts. But, funny as this seems to us, we are just as much in bondage to some old customs We are still wearing two buttons on the backs of our coats because our ancestors wore them two centuries ago to hold up their sword belts

We have not space for a synopsis of this remarkable lecture. Speaking of the old bond service in the colonies, the doctor

old bond service in the colonies, the doctor said:

De Foe's niece was sold as a bond servant into Maryland and afterward married the son of her master. A large minority, if not a majority, of the ancestors of the older American population came to this country in an unfree condition; that is to say, they were sold off the ships into bondage to pay their passage, nominally for four years. Although the local historians, as a rule, disregard it or else overlook it, and although the people themselves do not like to be told it, it is a fact that many of the leading families in this country are descended directly from bond servants, while very many of the people of this country are in some way descended from them. Most of the bond servants were either beguiled by false promises in England or directly kidnsped. The first habeas corpus act expressly excepted such people from its privileges. Naturally there were many romantic occurrences growing out of this system of bond service, and carious stories are told of husbands who sold their wives into bond service, or of wives who, tiring of their lords and masters, personaded them to set sail and sold them into bondage. There is a tradition in Maryland local history that a sea captain found a little boy lost in Lincoin's Inn Fields, London. He offered to take the child to his father, got him on shipboard and sold him into Maryland. The lad was never able afterwards to trace his family. The story is that when he became a prospercus planter he bought from a convict ship the self-same captain who had sold him, whereupon the captain committed suicide. Arother stogular occurrence was that of the

sonly a briefless barrister, and a descend of the other stater scorned the proposal a struggling young lawyer who afterward ame chief justice of Pennsylvania. The colonists made slow progress in in strial and agricultural life, and many dustrial and agricultural lite, and of their projects were absurdly visionary. Intellectually, they were in a fog. Cotton to the Royal Society Matthis sent a paper to the Royal Society of London, in which he suggested that the high flight of pigeons in this country gave a presumption that the earth had a satellite very near it. A London doctor sent to a brother physician in the colonies a receipt to cure smallpox by making a powder of a baked toad and swallowing it. As late as the beginning of the present century, it was thought necessary to read a paper before the Philosophical Society of Philadelphia to prove that swallows did not pass the winter at the bottom of the river as was commonly

supposed. It is some comfort to know that Dr Eggleston's lecture dealt with the colonists of the seventeenth century. As Georgia was not settlel until the following century, she escaped the doctor's investigation and criticisms, but she may figure in a later discourse. When everything is calmly considered, it must be admitted that we have talked lots of nonsense about the good old times. Upon the whole, we are immeasurably better off than the people of those days.

Tramps Here and There. According to northern statistics, there are fewer tramps now than formerly, and Dr. Walker, of the Philadelphia Society

of Organized Charity, says: of Organized Charity, says:

The tramps became most numerous in 1880, remained stationary for several years, and then began to decrease. The recruits to the ranks of the tramps are principally young men who have no family ties, and one of the most noficeable features in this respect that I have observed is that the average age of the tramp is gradually increasing. By observing the ages of those who have used the wayfarers' lodges, I find that in fourfeen years the average age has increased fully seven years, and where it was about thirty years it is now from thirty-seven to forty. This indinow from thirty-seven to forty. This indi-cates that the old army of trampa is still marching on, but is not getting so many re-cruits, and I calculate that in ten or twelve years there will be yery few tramps left.

This may be the case in the New Eng-

land and middle states, but there are plenty of tramps in the western and southern states, and many of them are the old timers with whom Dr. Walker dealt with in Pennsylvania a few years

Ever since the panic of 1873 the country has suffered from this evil, and it will continue until we have a long period of general prosperity. Perhaps the south will be the last section to get rid of the tramp brigade. It does not cost much to live here, and our climate favors those who are roaming about without a shelter at night. Then our vagrancy laws ar rarely enforced, and our people are not in the habit of refusing strangers who ask for a trifle to help them along.

Dr. Walker's city, Philadelphia, may have very few tramps ten or twelve years from now, but it will be because they have drifted southward, or because plenty of work and good wages tempt men to become industrious. For sime time to come we must make the best of the situation. The tramps should be handled judiciously, avoiding persecution on the one hand, and indiscriminate charity on the other.

Congressman Bourke Cockran says that the way to establish bimetallism is to have the single gold standard. This confirms the rumor that Mr. Cockran is by far the ablest statesman this country has ever

Mr. Whitney is 'layin' low an' sayin' nothin'.

Congressman Harter seems to be the busiany country, and the great majority will est man in seven states in behalf of what turn out to be country bred. At its next he calls "sound money." Mr. Harter is a hanker and according to his view, the only sound money is gold. If that is a fact this country will be caught with many hun dren millions of unsound money in its hands.

It is said that the relations between Mr. Whitney and Mr. Cleveland are strained. This is a republican view. Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Whitney have hearts that beat as one.

The republicans who are congratulating clves on the lack of harmony among the democrats will be paralyzed when the great national machine begins to get in its work after the 4th of next March.

The report that the New York business are sending gold to Europe are giving it away lacks confirmation.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

It appears that Mrs. Rider Haggard is charming; she has clear cut features, a strong, self-reliant mouth, large, expressive brown eyes and an abundance of dark brown hair. She is above the medium height, with the nair. Sae is above the medium height, with the strong, graceful figure that belongs to healthy, vigorous womanhood. Her personality is quiet, as interesting as is that of her hus-band, whose strong, square forehead, firm lips and clear, deep eyes, impress you with their owner's strength and originality. In stature Mr. Haggard is tall and erect, his voice low and melodious; he has been described as "that blonde and athletic gentleman." Wille at Ditchingham he is wont to gener in "that blonde and athleuc gentleman. while at Ditchingham he is wont to appear in jacket and knickerbockers of tweed; thick, knitted stockings and thick, serviceable boots, his whole appearance suggesting the typical inglish squire.

In chronicling the death of Hon. Charles Richardson Miles, of South Carolina, a brother of General William Porcher Miles, of this state. The Charleston News and Courier brother of General William Porcher Miles, of this state. The Charleston News and Courier says: "In his public and private life Mr. Miles was sans peur et sans reproche. He enjoyed the affection of young and old. He loved his people and they loved him. His high sense of honor, his purity of character, his delicate regard for the amenities of life, his genial conspanionality and his loyalty to his griends, made him the social arbiter of Charston, and from his decisions there was no appeal. The humble Christian, the honorable counselor the true patriot, the unassuming gentleman has passed out of this life, leaving the state and community in which he dwelt all the better for his too brief sojourn in this sphere. There was no noise, no effort, no consciousness in anything he did; but in everything an indescribable lightness, a seeming impossibility of doing anythings, a seeming impossibility of doing anything else, or doing anything better, which was so graceful, so natural, and agreeable, that it overcomes us, even now, in the remembrance."

Says a dispatch from Cleveland, O.: "In response to an advertisement in a Cincinnati newspaper asking for volunteers to leave next June on an Arctic expedition in search of John Veerhoof, the missing member of the Pearv expedition; Lieutenant W. H. Bradbury, of the Champion City Guards. Springfield, O., received a note from A. Symmes, of Louisville, a relative of the late John Cleves Symmes, of Symmes's hole fame, stating that the expedition would be absent two years. 'A vessel,' Mr. Symmes says, 'will take us to Greenland, and then we are to go in sleds with dogs as far as the snow lasts and then on foot. We go with no other purpose than to follow the wild animals back to Symsonis, whence they come every spring and returnersy fail. No one has ever followed them to their home, but we will. Where they go we can follow, and a new world is to be found that will immortalize the finders.'"

JUST FROM GRORGIA

All Prope Up!

lar bill:

It's the toughest time we ever stru Billville clean to Bones!

O, for one breath o' summer across the icu

Won't never say, "this weather's hot!" for brimstone would be nice ingside o' this here shiverin' spell o' Georgia

ovens hot-

'or we're freezin' an' a-sneezin' an' a-whees

in' fit to kill An' coal has reached the color of a gr

and substantial weekly newspapers of Georgia. It has always been noted for great editorial ability, and though it has changed hands occasionally, it has never lost anything in this respect, from the changes. The Herald is in a very flourishing condition.

Hon. B. M. Blackburn is receiving m flattering notices from the state press on his work in the Cleveland campaign. The papers all agree that Blackburn should have a foreign

Think of little Rockmart going to work to represent her interest at the world's fair! This ought to be an inspiration to the whole

### Come While We Sing

Who wants an office? Brethren! step for-ward, one by one; There ain't no use recountfn' all the work that you have done; Each man in this here country is b

have a voice— Jes' step up to the counter an' take your pick an' choice! The Dahlonega Signal is fifty-four years old

and kicking like a youngster. Are there any other Georgia weeklies of The Signal's age! The West Bowersville Union entered upon its eighth year with the current issue. It has been very successful and moves forward to the future hopefully.

### The Very Man He Wanted.

Angry Subscriber (to editor)—I came to mail the devil out o' you.

Editor—All right; just make a good job of it and I'll recommend you to the minister. If you can maul the devil out of his congregation they'll settle up and I'll get a square most

The Shellman Graphic must be making wonlerful success of it. It is only two weeks old, and yet, with its second issue the editors ansunce an enlargement to an eight-column folic. This means business.

Writes a Georgia editor: "If people would devote some of the money they spend on holking presents to the payment of old debts there'd be more folks in the world with quiet consciences, and more editors with full

"Bill Moore, of Augusta—we know him;
The best in our shanty we owe him."
Is the way in which an esteemed contemporary pays his respects to the genial editor of The Augusta Evening News. He did not, however, go far enough. Moore deserves more that that.

Shaver's Dalton Argus goes on from strength to strength. The easy chair gets easier every week, and every department in the paper is kept well up. The Argus has planted itself firmly in the good graces of the records of Dalton. The Valdosta Times is another exchange

which is always kept up to the highest stan-dard. It is one of the best known weekly newspapers in the state, and wields a wide influence. And when it comes to the news-The Times gives all of it.

It is rumored that Editor Fitts, of The Carroliton Times, has armed himself with a six-shooter and taken to the woods in search of Asbury Gentry. Fitts is nothing if not enterprising, and if he ever sights Gentry he will—sight Carroliton, in a hurry.

Only Once a Year. His Christmas trade edition's gone, His grief he cannot smother; But let the weary months roll on— He's certain of another.

The Waynesboro True Citizen comes up bright and smiling after the holidays, with more news and better news than ever.

## The Billville Banner.

Since our last issue we were expelled from church for non-payment of pew rent. We immediately stopped the preacher's paper, and he hasn't been able to take up a collection since. Revenge is sweet.

We have had to abandon our trip to the world's fair. We couldn't stand the thought of seeing Georgia represented with six squashes, a few pumpkins and a half-dozen long-handled gourds.

We had the good fortune to have a cow killed by the railroad, and we got \$20 for her. Now, if we could only manage to let 'em kill

Now, if we could only manage to let 'em kill get \$10,000. in a row. No privates.

GEORGIA NEWS ITEMS.

Augusta wants a lot of new, big, high-roofed buildings among others a new depot, a grand hotel on Greene street, a Young Men's Christian Association hall and a tall

The new engine for the cotton factory at Cedartown has arrived, and the work of get-ting ready to start is being hurried forward. The smoke stack is nearing completion, and the machinery is being placed. Cedartown will soon have a first-class cotton factory in actual operation.

Brunswick will be supported by strong arguments in her petition to the railroad commission to reverse their recent decision relative to freight rates from points on the Savannah, Florida and Western railway to

The high school at Warrenton is without teacher, on account of the resignation of Professor Baston P. Glenn, who had charge of the school during the fall term. Professor Glens was under contract for the year, but he asked to be released that he might accept a better paying position elsewhere.

A band of Gypsies have been camped near Cartersville for more than a week. They created somewhat of a sensation last Friday night when they came into the opera house, in a body, men, women and bables, and all took reserved seats in the parquet. At Dahlonegs, a horse attached to a carrioccame frightened, dashed across the street, eaped a fence and then rushed into Dr. Jones's plassas, demolishing everything with which it came in contact.

The new council for Pahlonega has been sworn in. There are about eight candidates for city marshal. The election for marshal will take place Tuesday night.

Ms. W. H. Mullis, of Dodge county, challenges any one in either Laurens or Dodge on big hogs next season. He proposes to kill six hogs that will weigh more than any other six that can be raised in these two counties. He has killed four this season that

ry. Bennett waying Robert boy, July 25th last and at . A long time to serve for

oon to have

As effort is being made to have I ounty represented at the world's fair. R nart with her slate, cash stone, ochre, and other minerals will try to be "In

Albany is suffering from a dearth of cooks and house servants, and the local papers in-dicate that such can find immediate employ-ment there.

A "dog-eater" is reported to be thinning out the canine crop in the vicinity of Louella GEORGIA PRESS GOSSIP.

The reports from the election held in Savangah on Wednesday last the open buying of fotes, have attracted wide attention and considerable unafvorable press comments. The Columbus Enquirer-Sun says:

"The question as to the remedy for the evil is one that must be discussed in Georgia and adequately settled. It should have the earnest attention of the next legislature. The Enquirer-Sun believes a law should be enacted making if at least a misdemeanor to collect or contribute money to be used in a campaign except for strictly legitimate purposes—the printing of tickets, advertising clerical work and such other incidental expenses as are clearly proper."

on the result of the country elections show that the third party has lost what hold it had on the people of the state, and those who left the ranks of the democracy for the new political organization, have returned to their former political faith. Georgia is today more solidly democratic than ever before."

The Columbus Sunday Herald has this complimentary word for Atlanta:

"Atlanta figures her population at 100,000, something over and above the government showing. We are proud to see our neighbor grow and prosper. Here's hoping that she may reach the half million mark during the next half decade."

The Greenesboro Herald-Journal co The Greenespore Herald-ournal compliants
Hon. Fleming duBignon as follows:

"Among others mentioned for cabinet positions is Hon. Fleming duBignon, of Savannah. He is a brainy young man, a
sound and conservative leader, with all the
attributes of statesmanship, and 'we would be
a wise counselor for the administration."

### ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Hon. T. S. Ford, of Columbus, Miss., and Captain W. M. Denny, of Scranton, in the same state, are at the Markham. Both are prominent in the southwestern section of their state. Both were members of the late constitutional convention and took an active contract in chapter the new constitutions. part in shaping the new constitution.

Captain Ford is a leading member of the
Mississippi bar and his friend is cierk of the
court in the extreme southwestern county of

Mississippi bar and his friend is clerk of the court in the extreme southwestern county of the state.

"Mississippi is already a new state," said Captain Ford yesterday. "We are getting splendid results from our new constitution. It may be criticised abroad because it disfranchises an element of our citizens, but things had come to such a pass that we had to take a radical step. The intelligence of the state could not stand by and see the commonwealth go backward. Under the old conditions there was no progress. There was absolutely no inducement to attract strangers and there were many conditions operating to force the intelligent people away. Property and no form of investment could possibly increase in value. We all understood the cause of it and we tried long and patiently to bring about a different state of affairs, but without avail, until we struck at the very root. Ignorance is now disfranchised but the only negro member of the convention voted for the constitution. The wisdom of the convention's action is made apparent every day. There is a feeling of security now for property and life, where before there was no confidence and no telling what might hapfor property and life, where before there was no confidence and no telling what might hap-

"I was here a year ago for treatment by Dr. Calhoun, and I urged my friend to come when he found it necessary to consult an oculist," said Captain Denny. "I spent some time in Atlanta last year and found it very pleasant."

"Georgians and Mississippians are elosely connected," Captain Ford interposed. "Geor-gia has given Mississippi a number of able men. The parents of Jefferson Davis were Georgians, I believe. Justice Lamar is a Georgian by birth and I think Senator George

Georgians, I believe. Justice Lamar is a Georgian by birth and I think Senator George was born in this state.

"By the way there is one Atlantian who, above ali, I would like to meet—'Uncle Remus.' Many a pleasant hour he has given me. 'Uncle Remus' is as much a part of their evenings as their suppers and their prayers."

He was from New York, he said, and his name, Patrick Brady, would suggest that he he is a member of Tammany, as he claimed to be. He had just been grivously disappointed for when he went to get a Manhattan he found that the doors were locked. "How many elections do you have here in a year, for heaven's sake?" he inquired. "I was here on Wednesday and found the bars closed. They told me there was an election. Today they are closed and I see the sign says that there is another election. Will they be closed next Thursday when the New York general assembly elects Ed Murphy United States senator?"

Mr. Brady was informed that he will not find any difficulty in getting a Manhattan on the said day, and then he was saked why he spoke so positively about Mr. Murphy's election.

ne spoke so positively several control of the clection.

"Oh, there is no doubt about that young man. Ed Murphy is not only a great politician himself but he has the warm support of the leading democrats in the state. Hill and Sheshan and Croker and McLaughlin are pulling for him. McLaughlin will be all right. The mugwumps were trying to get him to out of the combination. I can state it as out of the combination. I can state it as coming right from the inside—there is the most thorough understanding between him and the others. McLaughlin may play for capital at home, but he has no Brooklyn man in his mind, and don't you think it. All the leaders agreed long ago on Murphy for the United States senate just as they slated Flower for governor a good while before the time."

governor a good while before the time."

Two of the souvenir coins have reached Atlanta and are now the treasures of Mr. Julius L. Brown and Mr. Abe Fry. The coins came in Saturday and were shown the triends of the two gentlemen during the day. The half-dollars are about the same size as the ordinary half-dollar and differ from them only in the figures and the inscriptions. It is said to be the most artistic coin ever issued from the, mint. On the obverse side is the head of Columbus, designed from the Lotte portrait, and surrounding it are the words, "World's Columbus's flag ship and beneath it two hemispheres. Around this will be "United States of America. Columbian Half-Dollar."

These coins are now being sold readily for a deliar each, except five, which are bringing a big premium. The first one struck has had a bid-of \$10,000. A large bid has been made for the four hundredth, the eighteen hundred and ninety-second.

a og premium. He ste tale to be the four hundredth, the fourteen hundred and ninety-second, the eighteen hundred and ninety-second and the last. So far, however, none of the five named have been disposed of, and the indications are that each one of them will bring a good price.

The United States and the Southern Express Company came to an understanding Saturday in regard to the shipment of young fish. As stated in The Constitution, the express company had refused to receive the fish from the representatives of the commission and forward the minnows collect on delivery. But when the government agreed to be responsible for the charges, if they were not paid by the parties to whom the fish were sent, the company was satisfied, for the United States, even under republican administration, is good when it does give guarantee.

THE PASSING THRONG

old Si" cleared off the exchanges from the and then pansed to inquire:
Look heah, boss, d'ye reckin dat da hun bill am gwine ter pass thor de hun

"I don't know. Why?"
"Well, I mus' expose

ell, I mus' expose ob my he dey puts on de rebenue!" ur contracts? That's rich!" "Dat's me! I'm rwine ter be rich et de edder hol's up an' de slate don't wack." "What are you selling now?" "Fuchers, cah."

Futures on what-rags off of your old lag back?"
"No, suh! Fuchers on de hats what I swinter win on dat ar' Mister Muffy, from Troy,
He's gwinter be seniter fum New Yawk ar
I gwine ter wauk on mugwump fedders a
bailnee er de yeah! I dun got er plater fun
Marse John Colvin! Hush, honey?"

Marse John Colvini Hush, honey?"

"Do you know where the comet has conerasked one of our citizens. "Well," he continued, "I'll tell you that, in my opinion, hasn't gone anywhere. I think it is herail about us. We are daily breathing comet meeting comet and feeling comet. We are see it and probably don't smell it, but we the astronomers lost it I think it was because we ran into it, or it over us, before we have it. This cold and unsettled weather throughout the world must be due to the presence our path of a vapor that absorbs, or interceptathe heat of the suit. You know some of us savants of the skies said the comet was only a vapor spread throughout a mighty area of space, luminous by absorption or reflection a great distance from us, but invisible about us, and contained not enough admatter to make a handful. I believe we are taking a prolonged comet bath—and I don't like it. I'd rather stay two hours is Turkish bath than two weeks in the boson of the comet."

the comet."

Colonel Thod Hammond is so favorite as familiar an attache of the old Markham that many of the guests would not feel at home if he were permanently missing from the counter, "I think if anything could wear ma" said one of our eminent men yesterday, "from coming to Atlanta and putting up in the hotel, it would be to see Thod Hammond leave it for other fields. A lot of us all Georgians are so attached to him that we would feel lost in Atlanta without him." That sort of feeling on the part of one's friends is the sincerest of praise and The thoroughly appreciates it. horoughly appreciates it.

Thomas Nelson Page, the celebrated author of "Marse Char," and other notable southers tales, is registered at the Kimball house. Mr. tales, is registered at the Kimball house. Mr. Page has so many Virginia acquaintances and eorgia admirers in Atlanta that his visits are not seasons of lonesome sojourn. His brilliam mind and pleasing pen have added luster and dignity to the recent literature of the south, and his fellow citizens must always owe him a debt of honor for such superb service. Mr. Page is booked for a lecture in the Young Men's Christian Association course in Augusta.

Colonel Jesse W. Walters, of Albany, is h the city as a member of the electoral collect. He will cast his vote today to Grover Cleve-land and that naturally raises the question land and that naturally raises the question of what will Grover cast to Jesse. His large constituency of influential friends want has to be district attorney for the southern district, and it is already sure that a strong appeal to Mr. Cleveland will be made in his behalf. Colonel Walters is an able, tried and approved public servant, sound democrat and no honor conferred upon him would be mis-

placed.

Some nice old gentleman who stands is need of a good, comfortable home and easy occupation can find what he wants by corresponding with W. T. Mirgun, Milford, Gs. He writes to us to put him in communication with some such person "who would like a comfortable home, with his board, etc., and who, for such privileges, would look around the premises and be company for a lady on her plantstion." We tender the first chees to any of our readers who choose to apply a above.

Colonal Levi Scottle, once one of the man popular hotel managers of the Gate Cir. is down on a visit from Winston, N. C., an sojourns at the Kimball. He sustained heavy losses in the recent borning of the Hote Zinzendorf, but hopes to soon have that magnificent inn so thoroughly in trim acais as to be able, in the rush of its affairs, to forget the fire fiend's visitation. Levi always gets a royal welcome among his Atlanta friends.

"Visitors to your state capitol," said a dis-tinguished New Yorker Saturday, "have cause to complain of the disposition of the potraits in the corridors. Strangers would like to see the portraits of your celebrated men, but as they are now placed there is no satisfaction in seeking their figures and features in the

"Who is that fellow with the slick plughal,

beaver overcost, goose-egg diamond and se-cent cigar?"
"That's a courthouse shyster."
"And who is that meek man with the threadbare toggery of the 1800 crop?"
"That is the judge of the court. The sus-pays him \$2,000 a year for attending to \$ \$10,000 job."

Boy, Dr. B. B. Hose, editor of The Ren ville Christian Advocate, will be in the eit next Sabbath and will preach from one of more of the Methodist pulpits. Dr. How is a preacher of marked originality and power and his discourses will attract interested id his dis

"Let's go back and break a bottle, Chi

"I'm broke already!" Two men were at one of our hote past week who ought to travel together. were Mr. Drumm, of Baltimore, and Fife, of Boston.

Mr. Dudley DuBose, formerly of Georgia, but now of Montana, is taking a lively part in the democratic politics of that great new state. He says it is hereafter to be a solid

The ex-Georgians who have been 'back' east' on a Christmas visit to their old homes and friends, are gradually returning to their new loves and lives in the great west. Chief Clerk to the Boom Clerk-Where ma

on assign that queer old codger with the green goggles, the striped carpet-bag and the illuminated jag?

Room Clerk—I put him in a sample room! "When is a woman like a locomotive?"
"When she whistles?"
"No, of course not—but when she pulls had train in!"

"There is one Atlanta luxury that you can't get at the Kimbali these days," said Ed Cal-

oway yesterday.
"And what is that?"
"A watermelon feed on the roof!"

The fellow who prints his name on a hotel egister with a rubber stamp is a gum-elastic tlot. The \$10-apartment is an X-try accommoda-

The lobby is the lazy man's heaven. Under Pire.

Under Pire.

Mr. J. H. Brown, a northern writer, is Worthington's Magazine, tells "how a mas feels under fire." We were struck particularly with one remark that soldiers no donbt will confirm. He says:

"The trite proverb that familiarity breeds contempt is measurably true of war. The coward of today may be the hero of tomorrow. The nerves that tremble at the one set may be strong as steel at the termination. Everything comes by education, intrepletly incinded. Raw troops are always untrust worthy, simply because of their rawness. The fame troops as vecterns do not blanch in the face of death."

A North Carolina major told us that a North Carolina colonel kept him await all night by his groans and lamentations over the approaching fight at Fredericksburg. The next day he said that colonel was the braves must be saw in the battle. His country was magnificent.

REPLY

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## 000 OUT OF POCKET

Was Dr. Hawthorne's Experience in Florence.

REPLY TO MRS. DR. FELTON Young Men's Christian Association Anniversary Last Night-In the Different Churches.

old law

and Atlanta's churches well fill-

d as usual.

There were two leading features of the There were two leading features of the interpolar of the X2,000 out of pocket; and the celebration at night of the anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association.

the "Jors of Self-sacrince."
He flustrated his subject by the case of Paul and Silas imprisoned in the Philippian duncton, taking as his text a verse from the classer that tells of their sufferings in prisoned. chapter that tells of their sufferings in pris-on and diliverance: "And at midnight Paul and Silas prayed and sang praises unto God," Acts, 16: 25. He remarked that Paul and Silas were cast into prison as martyrs to the truth of Christ, but amid all that gloomy surroundings they were fill-d with a deep joy that found its outburst he song of praise to God.

Self-sacrifice was not without its pain

Self-sacrifice was not without its pain, and suffering, but the joy of this reward was such as the selfish man never can feel. It atimer, wehen he stood upon his own meral pyrl, a martyr to the religion of outstand said to his companion: "Be of good cheer, we will today kindle a fire that will be seen throughout all England."

There are times in the lives of almost many when joy that comes from selforiginal when joy that comes from self-acrifice is felt.

In the course of his remarks Dr. Haw-

thorne took occasion to pay his respects to Mrs. Felton, whose card appeared in The tution yesterday morning. He said: "A belated correspondent of The Consti-mion of the female persuasion has brought the charge against me that I build colleges. very humbly enter a plea guilty to the charge. If there one thing in my life that I am is one thing in my life that I am proud of, it is that I have built a college. Next to my work for my Master, my work in this line is nearest my heart. I have chult one college and I am engaged in building another one. Associated are a number of good men and when it mises its steeple toward these proud American skies, I will look upon it with supreme delight."

He said the malignity of the assault lay in the insinuation that he was engaged in the work in the hope of pecuniary gain. The fruth was the first venture had left him \$2,000 out of pocket, and he would esteem himself lucky if he had enough to buy a postage stamp when he got through with his last one.

the Church of Our Fath

the Church of Our Father.
At the Church of Our Father Rev. W. R.
Cole preached a sermon which he considered
in some respects a continuation of the sermon preached by him four Sundays ago, in
which he spoke of the infallible inspiration
of the Bible and of biblical literature. This
time he spoke of biblical criticism and its
leadence.

iesdency. "Science," he said, "is a systematized knowledge of facts and experiences gained from observation and investigation of nature and of life. Criticism is the judgment of these facts and, therefore, is nothing new; it is so old as the human race. When the savage waits in the woods and meditates on what he sees he is criticising. Criticism has been applied to books of all times; has been applied to Greek Latin, Brahman literature, and also he sees he is criticising. Criticism has been applied to books of all times; has been applied to Greek, Latin, Brahman literature, and also to the Bible. The old Hebrews removed the book of Henock from their Bible and the early Christians at one time questioned the authoraby of the epistic to the Hebrews; and now the new criticism asks who wrote the different books of the Bible, when were they written and under what circumstances and find, for instance, that Moses could not hav; written at various times, probably by different men, after the exile.

But does this destroy the belief in the Bible! It may destroy it in one sense, as every new knowledge destroys that what we thought to be true, and find to be incorrect, as the astronomy of the day destroyed the astronomy of Ptolemy, Copernicus, Keppler and Newton. But it does not destroy the great truths which were contained in the Bible, and does not destroy our belief in a God who governs the world.

First Christian Church.

"have cause the potraits d like to see men, but as satisfaction tures in the

she pulls her

that you can't

First Christian Church. First Christian Church.

Despite the gloomy morning there was a full house to greet the pastor of the First Christian church yesterday.

At the opening of the service Mr. Williamson spoke some very plain and fearless words, admonishing his members to high hinking and pure living, and reminding some of them of neglected duties. Mr. Williamson at them of neglected duties. Mr. Williamson at his anal who can well do such things, for a man who can well do such things, for a man who can well do such things, for the control of the doubted.

His preliminary remarks were but an earn-

be deaks ever in love; and while strong in ruth, always, his honesty and love are not to be doubted. His preliminary remarks were but an earn-st of his sermon, drawn from lessons in tho fee of Paul, the great apostie.

"Of all the men who have ever lived," the meacher said, "none have blessed the world over leaving the meacher said, "none have blessed the world over largely than Paul, He was a great safe of men. He led them in thought; he did them in deed."

If. Williamson then elaborated the fact that "its human nature to pity or despise se's opposite, yet all the world, he said, is a contempt for a lie, even he who lives it sadems it in another. Paul had all the elements of greatness in high degree; but two of these Mr. Williamson wished to emphasize. Paul was a man af sublime faith. The great noed of the world is more faith. The great noed of the world is more faith. The great noed of the world is more faith. More bellef in heaven; more bellef in heaven; more bellef in hell; more real tangible trust, bellef in God and Clarist and truth, in eternity and immortality.

The second element in Paul's character, which Mr. Williamson emphasized, was course. Paul was a man full of courage; brave to grandeur, and while the grandeur of that rave, courageous man has rung down through the ages, never has it been more obly painted than in the word picture of the meaker, who presented yesterday, at the claristian check, the sublimity of the scene where the fearless Paul stood in chains before the mighty Festus, trying to personade him to be a Christian.

Aristian.

church needs today courageous men church needs today courageous men men. They are needed in the pulpit, acher said. "We need brave men who, love of the truth will speak true words it people. We need men who will not o declare the 'whole counsel of God' ed men who will rebuke wickedness in laces. We need John, the Baptist to a Herods of their sin, and Pauls to rethe Felixes and Festuses of our luxuring.

e need brave men and women in the who can say 'no' to the tempter; who d scorn to do little and mean things; are eager 'to act well their parts; who no duty, and never 'draw back.' e all admire courage. God help us to be, and then, with beautiful filustrations the heroism of the noble Pelham, and laring courage of Napoleon, Mr. William-called for volunteers for the Master's, and two persons came forward to put he armour of Christ, and work while it day.

at aight the services at this church were der the auspices of the Young Men's Chris-a Association. and Dr. Hawthorne ached. Mr. Williamson filling the pulpit the Park street church, West End. Atthe First Presbyterian Church.

the new year this church secured a sor, and now has one of the finest in y. It consists of Miss Nellie Knight, soprand, Mrs. Alec Smith, contraito; Sprand, Mrs. Alec Smith, tenor, and Mr. Will Jessup, The main vontagely was greefleut.

the world to do the will of his Father, and is was because that he did it perfectly that Caristianity is a success.

Christ is our great examplar, and in this we should follow him. There is a sense in which every man is an aposite. Like him we should do the will of the Father and promote His cause whenever we can.

"We should follow Christ because of what he rereals of God, that He is righteous, holy, truth, and yet tender, loving Father. If is this combination God's grace and truth, that makes the glory of Christ's message.

"Carlyle has commended the answer that man's chief end is to glorify God. But how? We should seek God's glory in all things. This does not mean that we may not do other things, but that whatever we do, anything that is for His glory, like a vestibule train, shall always have the right of way.

"In another thing we should follow the example of Christ. One object of his mission here was to perfect himself. On His human side we are told that He grew in four ways—in wisdom and stature, and in favor with man and God. So we should perfect ourselves by the performance of every duty faithfully, conscientionally and by bravely meeting every temptation. We should develop our highest possibilities; not especially our bodies, not principally our intellect, but our moral and spiritual nature, which constitute the true ego. "Let us not frivol away our time, but help each other whenever we can, and also those outside the church, and bring them the light of Christianity."

At the Central Presbyterian Church.

At the Central Presbyterian Church.

At the Central Presbyterian church yesterday morning the congregation was, as usual, good. The choir of this church remains unchanged and the music was excellent. Dr. Strickler preached from Acts 8.4—"Therefore they that were scattered abroad, went everywhere preaching the word." The sermon was an evangelistic one and was unusually strong and fine.

"It is a sad fact," he said, "that there are in Georgia 500,000 people unconnected with any church. Here is work then in plenty for our church to do. And for many reasons should the Presbyterian church establish itself in every place. First, because of its belief in regard to the Holy Bible. The Bresbyterian church accepts the whole book as inspired word of God—not the New Testament only, or certain books, but the whole book unreservedly. Such a belief in the Bible is surely essential to man's spiritual well-being. Second, because of the doctrine preached by this church in regard to God. A man's ideas concerning God affect his whole life here and his life hereafter. Among the many ways in which God's character is regarded and worshipped, there is ouly one right way, one way truly acceptable in His sight. This is to worship, exalt and believe in all His attributes equally. His sovereignty equally with His Fatherhood. His holiness and justice equally with His godness and mercy.

and justice equally with His goodness and mercy.

Third, because of the belief of the Presbyterian church in regard to man, and the consequences of sin in him. No man will avoid or fear danger unless he believes it to exist. So man must be convinced of his danger before he will pray sincerely for a new nature and a clean heart. Religion means something more than a mere turning away from evil habits; it means an honest conviction of sin, an earnest plea for a new heart, an entire change of nature.

"Fourth, because the Presbyterian church preaches the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, and this is what men are striving for, and will eagerly, gladly accept, and this gospel is what they must have, or perish."

The Church of the Immaculate Conception

The Church of the Immaculate Conception

Father Keily preached at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and his sermon was remarkable for its clearness. Father Keily's remarks were directed to faith, which he iliustrated by various allusions as to what was meant by real faith—the belief in things that we cannot see and can, if at all, feel the existence or effect of but indirectly.

He illustrated a portion of his sermon by referring to the three wise men from the east, who with implicit faith came to the stable in Bethlehem where lay the Infant Jesus. And with what faith they obeyed the admonishments and returned home by another road.

"It has often been said." remarked Father Keily, in the course of his sermon, "that the Catholic church is opposed to progress, but such is most surely not the case. God did not create us to make steam engines, or other inventions; he placed us on this earth in order that we might have an equal chance to attain that life of eternal happiness which all true Christians should covet. Anything that tends to advance this idea and end is progress, and anything that tends to not progress." The Church of the Immaculate Conception

Merrit's Avenue Church.

Dr. Hopkins preached at the Little Church Around the Corner to a full congregation.

His text was John 1.14—'And the word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father) full of grace and truth.''

The eloquent doctor made a deliverance full of strong and original thought and earnest warmth.

He pictured how the word of God finds expression not only in the divine Christ, but in all nature and good. In all the physical beauties of the world, the harmonies of the universe, the delights of physical existence, the sunshine we enjoy, the sweet air we breathe.

Following on the line of thought the word of God finds expression in the beautiful felicities of a Christian life, in every act of Christian duty, in the proper discharge of lifess obligations, in the beneficent charities we do, in the practice of heavenly virtues, in obedience to law, in gentle consideration for others, in the tenderness of human affection, in the self-denials and sacrifices of the fiesh, and the very buttle against evil—all of these Christian acts being practical expressions of the fiesh.

At the First Mathodist. Merritt's Avenue Church.

At the First Methodist.

At the First Mathodist.

There was quite a large attendance at the First Methodist church yesterday to hear the talk by Rev. David L. Anderson on missionary work is China.

Those who went to hear this talk with anticipations of being highly entertained were far from being disappointed, for there has not been a more instructive nor a more enjoyable talk on this very interesting subject in Atlanta for many a day than that which Mr. Anderson gave yesterday at the First Methodist. He went quite into the details of his subject and told about the routine work of a missionary in the heathen land of China. He spoke of the Chinese people, their life and their simple customs and faith.

He gave a thorough history of the missionary work that has been going on in that country in the name of the Methodist church for years and years, and told of the great good that had been done by the church.

He made a strong appeal to the church to do all in its power to further the work there and to carry the cross to other heathen lands and plant it as firmly as it is being planted on the soil of old China.

At st. Luke's.

Bishop Nelson assisted at the morning services at St. Luke's, and the rector, Dr. Barrett, preached. The congregation was very large.

Dr. Barrett's sermon was on the training of children. He discarded the stories in the Apoeryphal scriptures about Christ's babyhood. He did not accept the story of the young Messiah making mud pigeous and then send them flying away. Nor did he give credence to the account of his working in the carpenter shop and finding a board too short, drawing it out to the desired length. Dr Barnett stood by the true Bible version. He believed Christ went to school when a child as other children of his time did, for education was compulsory them. The rector preferred to believe that Christ was asking questions of the doctors rather than instructing them in theology, when his parents found him in the temple. No doubt the youth was precoclous. The world has had many precoclous children. John Stuart Mills knew Greek quite well at eight years of age. MacCauley wrote a history at twelve which, fortunately, was not published.

From the age of twelve to thirty there is At St. Luke's.

tory at tweive winds, fortunately, was not published.

From the age of tweive to thirty there is no record of Christ. He was studying, working and preparing for three years of ministry. Don't let the boys be men too soon, said the rector. He cautioned the boys not to try to be men too soon—they are to be mannish and not manly. Children are a great responsibility. Their carly training shapes their later life. Men and women who go wrong have usually started so when children.

At St. Philip's.

An appreciative congregation enjoyed divine worship at this church both morning and evening. Both of Dr. Tupper's sermons were spoken of very highly, particularly his morning discoure, ou "The Manifestation of Christ to the Nations of the World, and to the Individual," each according to his habitude of mind and soul, when there is a desire to attain a truer knowledge of Him who is both the wisdom and the power of God.

In His kingdom He sways the scepter of righteousness; yet with that judicious and righteous action which manifests the Godhead and not the narrow mind and restricted wisdom of the human being.

At this blessed season may He send to each of us that light which illumines us in our heavenward way; some star of His epiphany which skall lead us to him whose message and evangel it is. That star may be some friendly word or recognition, some example. At St. Philip's.

THEY CHASE HIM OFOR A SQUARE

And Then Rob Him of His Chan ternal Bliss by Outting Off His Pretty Pigtail.

Joe Lee, a Mongolian dude, is anxiously searching for the young men who so ruth lessly cut off his proud queue last Saturday night, and if he eatches them, that is if he sees them he will call Policeman Frank Whitley.

Joe is one of the slickest dudes in this town of the almond-eyed variety, and if there is any one thing about his personal appearance it is his pigtail. It is long, black and shiny. Joe dresses in American style a la the prince of Wales, and his queue is the only purely Chinese part of himself. He plaits it beautifully and fastens it to his head.

Saturday night he was going down Decatur street with his queue doubled up on his head in the most approved style. He was not thinking of harm, when a dozen "Mellican boys" caught hold of him in a manner that left no room for doubt but that they were going to do him bodily damage.

Joe yelled in Chinese, but one of the boys stuffed a handkerchief into his mouth and stopped him. Then they informed him that they wanted his queue. Nothing could have terrified him more. He tried to scream, but his mouth was stuffed. He could not even beg them to spare his pretty pigtail. He could do nothing but struggle manfully, while one of the young men whipped out a sharp knife.

It took but one stroke and the awful thing

could do nothing but struggle manfully, while one of the young men whipped out a sharp knife.

It took but one stroke and the awful thing was done. Joe's queue was waived in the air triumphantly by his persecutors. After they had done their dastardly work the boys took to their heels, and Joe took to his, too. He went in an opposite direction from the boys, and ran into Patrolman Whitley's arms. In excited tones he told about the awful thing that had happened to him. He said that he would go to the "bad place sure" on account of his queue. He was wild with excitement and nothing that the big officer could tell him would pacify him. The officer made a fruitless search for the malicious youngsters that had been so thoughtless as to endanger the immortal welfare of a poor Chinaman by robbing him of his highly-prized queue.

All yesterday Joe was disconsolate. He has offered a reward for the captue of the boys who disfigured him, and will not eat any more rats until they are safe in the custody of the law. With him it is an unchangeable belief that the loss of his pigtall means damnation to his soul.

Commencing tonight the above theater

will inaugurate a new scale of prices. From now out popular prices will be the 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. No extra charge for reserved seats. The first attraction will be the Ricketts-Mathews Company, in Duvar.

Duvar.

The Norfolk News and Courier says: "A large audience of first-nighters was present last night at the first presentation of the strong romantic drama, 'Duvar,' from the French of D'Ennery, by the Ricketts-Mathews Company, and the universally expressed opinion by those competent of judging, was that no stronger company, nor better balanced, has appeared in Norfolk since Fredericks Warde's appearance. The 'Mounte-bank' of Warde is the wandering showman, 'Duvar,' of Ricketts, but an entirely different story surrounds him, and one calculated to bring out more strongly the supporting parts. portng parts.
Mr. Ricketts as Duvar, gave a very mas-Mr. Ricketts as Duvar, gave a very masterly interpretation of a strong character, and Miss Dale, as Marguerite, was the loving, devoted wife with latent heroism in her composition to the life. The two carried the sympathy of the audience with them from beginning to finish of the drama. "Duvar' is unlike many plays, in that the interest never wanes, never falls, but gradually strengthens, the scenes rising from pastoral simplicity to princely grandeur, and the thought from the joily, merry-making of the French pensant village marriage, between a couple of strolling players, with its care-free mirth, to the most tragic heights of love, hate, despaire vengeance and felicitous joy, the tragic interest culminating in the fourth and last act, when in the duel with the rapiers between the Chevalier de Brissac (Mr. C. F. Montaine) and Duvar the last cards of treachery and truth are played, and the pleasing finale assured. All acquitted themselves finely."

Annie Pixley's Engagement

This fascinating southern favorite will be in Atlanta Wednesday and Thursday and will present the first night "The Deacon's Daughter," and Thursday, at matinee and in the evening, her latest success, "Miss Blythe, of Duluth." This will be Miss Pixley's first apter," and Thursday, at matinee and in the evening, her latest success, "Miss Blythe, of Duluth." This will be Miss Pixley's first appearance in two years and her return has been welcomed by large audiences everywhere. The long rest Miss Pixley has taken has resulted in a renewal of this favorite artist's many charms and graces, and her singing and dancing will be as charming as of yore. Miss Pixley will make her re-entree in a new play, expressly written for her by William Bain Gill, author of "In Paradise," played by the late John T. Raymond, "Adonis" and "Seven Ages." made famous by Henry E. Dixey; "Our Governor." with which the Florences shone so brilliantly, and ether successful plays. Miss Pixley's play is called "Miss Blythe, of Duluth," and is a comedy in three acts, all of the scenes being laid at a summer resort, near New York city, known as Ozomia-by-the-Sea. The story finges upon negotiations entered into by one John Barkley with Sir Taibot Astley, the agent of an English syndicate which is endeavoring to buy up all the big leather manufactories in America; its subsequent disastrous ending and Barkley's endeavors to obtain control of some valuable copper land in Michigan. To Bessle Blythe—Miss Blythe, of Duiuth—is due the credit of righting the wrongs of Mrs. Barkley, her sister; of frustrating the designs of an unpricipled pair of schemers; of upsetting the equanimity of Barkley's malden sister; of bringing to both prosperity from apparent ruin and of kinding the spark of love in the bosom of the worldly, wide-awake young westerner, Ahner Blythe. The scenes of the play are exceedingly happly located and give an atmosphere of continual happiness to the working out of the story. During the play Miss Pixley will introduce several new and catchy songs and medleys written for her by Mr. Gill, and the music by Mr. Harry B. Ball, Joseph Brennan, Frederick Sackett. Fred J. Butler, Horace Daly, Charles Morse and others.

The most noted dramatic engagement that

Mansfield at DeGive's.

Massfield at DeGive's.

The most noted dramatic engagement that this city has ever known is the coming of Mr. Richard Mansfield's well-known stock company to the opera house commencing Friday evening. Mr. Mansfield's reputation has preceded him, and local theatergoers are anxiously awaiting his coming. He will present during his engagement in this city the following plays: Friday night, "A Parisian Romance"; Saturday night, "A Parisian Romance"; Saturday nutinee, "Prince Kari."

As Baron Chevrial. in "A Parisian Romance." he first sprang into prominence. The portrayal of the old roue is one of the cleverest character delineations Mr. Mans-

field presents. "Beau Brummell" is another of his admirable creations.

This is cartainly an admirable selection of plays from Mr. Mannfeld's extensive repertoire. Every attention will be paid to detail, and all the scenery, costumes and equipments will be brought to this city, and the play will be mounted presisely as in New York and the larger cities.

The sale of seats opens on Wednesday at the box office.

Mr. Small's Lecture Last Night the Sest of the Season.

A handsome sudience of over six hundred people filled the seats of DeGive's opera house last night to hear Rev. Sam Small's lecture on "The Democracy of Jesus." The popular orator spoke with more than wonted cogency and feeling and his elucidation of the effects of the doctrines of Jesus upon the great democratic movements of humanity was one full of learned philosophy and eloquence. The power of the life and teachings of Jesus in overthrowing the methods descended from Mossic theocracy, from Greek 'stole and epicurean philosophies and Roman Caesarisms were beautifully traced. The genius of Jesus, in the speaker's thought, was making itself more and more acceptable in the thoughful life of progressive humanity and the great conflicts of the future between real liberties of the individual and the pseu-liberalisms of the agnostic apostles were battles that would be fought and won in the name and for the eternal principles first preached by Jesus.

It is not possible in a brief space to summarize the facts and illustrations employed by Mr. Small in his argument, but the lecture was pronounced upon all sides, at its conclusion, to have been the most timely and valuable of the remarkably popular series he has inaugurated.

The public of Atlanta has never enjoyed more acceptable literary and ethical orations than these presented by Mr. Small, whose fame and abilities as a public speaker are so much admired by his fellow citizens. And not the least remarkable incident of the lectures is the strong and fascinating popularity they have obtained with the young men of the city. This feature of the series is the one most gratifying to Mr. Small, and is the chief incentive to him to continue his work in this field. Mr. Small's Lecture Last Night the Sest of

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES.

They Were Held in the Several Churches of the City Last Night.

the City Last Night.

Th anniversary exercises of the Young Men's Christian Association were held in the several churches of the city last night.

They consisted of the reading of a special report submitted by the president, Captain E. S. Gay.

In each of the churches one of the directors of the association presided, while one of the other members was also present to assist in the exercises.

They were very well attended in spite of the disagreeable weather and were greatly enjoyed.

The report of the president was in the highest degree gratifying. It gave an account of the progress that was made during the past year and showed that the aggregate attendance for the year was 91,-

The work of the Ladies' Auxiliary was specially recommended and to their efficient labors is due much the success which has been achieved by the organization.

The association was never in a more flourishing condition.

MILNER NOT VINDICATED.

An Explanation of the Case Given by Mr.

An Explanation of the Case Given by Mr.

Frank Arnold.

Atlanta, Ga., January 8, 1893.—Editor Constitution: Without intending to do so, I am sure, you have incorrectly stated the result of the prosecution against R. W. Milner for ilbei on Mr. Small. It was not held that the defendant, Miner, was lacking in malice against Mr. Small nor was Milner vindicated. Milner was indicted for a communication published in The Journal and the indictment correctly quoted the article as published, but it turned out the printer had put "punch" in the place of "funds" and Judge Van Epps ruled that Milner could not be convicted for words put into his mouth by the printer, but the very foundation of the learned judge's ruling was that Milner might be indicted for what he did say in the manuscript itself, which constituted a separate and distinct offense from the one charged in the indictment.

I drew the indictment and take the responsibility for its failure. But at the time I drew it The Journal people told me the manuscript had not been preserved; that the article had been correctly printed; that it would not be possible for such an error as "punch" for "funds" to pass their proof readers without correction. Just before the trial, however. The Journal people found the original manuscript and brought it into court and Judge Van Epps ruled on inspection that the word had clearly been written "funds" and not "punch" and the case came to an end there.

Milner will be tried at the next term of the criminal court upon the language of the man.

there.

Milner will be tried at the next term of the criminal court upon the language of the manuscript itself, and we will then see whether there is anything in the case upon which to convict him.

FRANK A. ARNOLD.

FEW ARRESTS YESTERDAY.

Saturday's Election Kept the City Sober Over Sunday.

The police docket last night showed the wisdom of closing the barroms on election day. Saturday night and Sunday usually round up seventy-five prisoners for Monday's court. From fifty to sixty of these cases are plain drunks, or some combination of drunk with assault or something on that line.

At 1 o'clock this morning the police docket showed only fourteen cases in all and only

At he clock this morning the police docket showed only fourteen cases in all and only three of these were drunks.

Today the drinkers will make up in a measure for their enforced sobriety of Saturday night and yesterday. The police look for about fifty cases today and tonight. They say that about half of the drinkers will spend their money for liquor, but a good many having passed safely over Sunday will keep sober until the latter part of the week when they are paid off again.

CHICKEN THIEVES CAUGHT.

Young Negroes Confess to Stealing Poultry and Selling It.

and Selling It.

The police have corralled a gang of poultry thieves and landed three in the station house. Two or three more are still at large, but will be run in before the week is oxt. Officer Norman picked up two negro boys carrying chickens and turkeys on Friday night. The turkeys had been stolen from J. J. Blanton, and the chickens from Mr. Drake, on Cooper street, Last night Officer Norman arrester henry Taibott, another of the gang. Julius Young and a boy named Jake were aiready locked up. Young and Taibott told where they got the poultry and to whom they sold it. They made a clean breast of the transaction. They were suspected of having stolen some overcoats from hallways but denied knowing of these thefts. The boy known as Jake had on stolen clothes when arrested.

They sold their poultry on Washington street they said.

WALKS AND TALKS.

Tinny Rucker, the happy-hearted Tinny, came over from Athens last night on the late train in order to be on hand at the state supreme court today, when the case of the Athens waterworks bonds came up for final disposition. Colonel Rucker is the city final disposition. Colonel Rucker is the city attorney for Athens now and is making a record on these big lawsuits which is creditable. He is never too busy, however, to My some pleasant word to his many Atlanta friends and for reasons like these they are always glad to see him.

Colonel Ed Jones, member of the house from the county of Dougherty, came up from the Artesian City last night and will spend the day in Atlanta. There was not a more con-scientious member of the last house than was Jones and he will come back next year to finish much of the good work that he has

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOUTELY PURE

CITY NOTES.

Policeman George W. Spler has been sus-pended from the force pending an investiga-tion of the charge of intoxication while on

Miss Mattle Lester, corner Bartow and

Miss Mattle Lester, corner Bartow and Luckie streets, has returned home after a three months' visit to relatives in Opelika, Columbus, Montgomeny and other points in Alabama and Georgia. Mrs. Molile Larkin, of Opelika, accompanied her home, and will visit relatives in Tennessee and north Alabama before returning home.

The friends and acquaintances of Mr. John A. Doane and family will regret to learn of his serious illness at his home, 165 South Pryor street.

Colonel John H. Seals, of this city, has received a very compilmentary letter from Hon. Adial E. Stevenson, written on receiving a copy of Colonel Seals's speech, which was to have been delivered at the democratic rally in Atlanta in November. As Mr. Stevenson was unable to be present at the time and the speech was not delivered, Colonel Seals had some copies printed for the use of his friends, and mailed one to the vice president. In acknowledging it Mr. Stevenson thanks Colonel Seals cordially for the references in it to himself, and refers feelingly to the warm Georgia welcome which he received when he did come to Atlanta.

That Jacobs Fire.

"There were several errors in the report of the fire at Eugene Jacobs's drug store," said Chief Joyner yesterday. "The blaze was not put out by a few buckets of water. The fire was getting under good headway when the department arrived, and it took quick and hard work to get it under control. We had to use the two-horse chemical engine to extinguish the fiames. I think in justice to the department these facts should be stated."

Piano Drawing.

Piane Drawing.

Owing to the absence of Mr. Joseph Hirsch, the drawing of the piano has been postponed until next Saturday, January 17th, at 3 o'clock p. m. At that time the chestnut will certainly be cracked and some one will certainly get this handsome piano. A few more tickets still on sale at Freyer. Bradley & Co's, music house, 63 Peachtree street, where the drawing will certainly take place at 3 o'clock p. m., sharm.

The Reinhardt Hotel Burn Canton, Ga., January S.—(Special:)—The Reinhardt hotel at Walesca, was accident-ally burned yesterady evening. It is a to-tal loss, with part of the furniture. No insurance. This will be a great loss to the Reinhardt Normal college there.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

REA—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rea, are requested to attend the funeral of their little daughter, Glady's Eugenia at their residence, No. 447 Woodward arenne, this afternoon (Monday) at 2 o'clock. Interment at Oakland.

KIRBY—The friends and acquaintances of George W. Kirby, Sr., are requested to attend his funeral to take place today at 2:30 from his late residence, 197 South

ECK-The friends and acquaintances of John B. Peck are requested to attend his fu-neral from his late residence, 92 South Pryor street today at 3 o'clock. The pallbearers will please meet at the reside Doonan, Robert Dohme, R. D. Spalding, George Force, William Erskine, Robert

MEETINGS.

A regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter, No. 16, Royal Arch Masons, will be held in Masonic hall, old capitol bullding. at 7 o'clock, this (Monday) evening. Officers-elect for ensuing year will be installed. Members of this chapter are especially requested to be present at this convocation, as members of he board of directors of the Masonic Temple Company will be present and important action in reference to building the temple may be had.

L. D. CARPENTER,
Z. B. MOON,
Secretary. etary.



Established Twenty-two Years Ago.

A. K. HAWKES,

Manufacturing Optician, 12 Whitehal

EDGEWOOD AVENUETHEATER

A NEW DEPARTURE.
ing Monday, January 9th. Matin
Wednesday and Saturday.
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT THE RICKETTS-MATHEWS CO. MR. TOM RICKETTS
IN THE GREAT MELO-DRAMA.

The Deacon's Daughter

SPARKLING MUSIC!
MAGNIFICENT COSTUMES!
SPLENDID COMPANY!
Prices-\$1, 75c, 50c, 25c.

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# LIVER AND KIDNEY MEDICINE

The best of all Liver and Kidney Medicines.

Eugene Jacobs' Drug Store,

Q if a staple article of LU well-known value is offered you for one-third the price you are paying, is it not your to interest to supply yourselves while it can be had?

We refer to our closing out prices on fine correspondence paper, made by Whiting, Hurd, Crane, and other well-known makers. These goods retail at from fifty to seventy-five cents per quire [with envelopes]. We are selling FIVE QUIRES OF PAPER AND 125 ENVELOPES FOR ONE DOLLAR. This paper is of the most fashionable tints and all one quality, the finest. Don't miss this chance; many persons are buying lots of 20 to 30 quires in order to supply themselves while it can be had at this price.

Immense assortment, those who come early will get the choice.

Remember-5 quires and 125 envelopes for only one dollar. This will cost you three dollars

JEWELERS.

47 Whitehall Street.

### LETTER LIST.

shington st. iss P. Sades. rs. Emma F. Frankland, Miss Margreat Miss Sarah Graves, S Markan st; Miss Giradeau. 143 E. Pine. Miss C. B, Harrisold, 95 S. Pryor; Lizzie Harris, Mrs. M. ughes, Mrs. Martha A. Hardeman, 1225 on; Naucy Holland, 44 Courke; Miss te Bell Harris, Miss M. J. Harris, Miss e J. Hassid, Mrs. M. B. Harwell, 23 E. ell; Mrs. S. Haggins, 32-33 Decatur st.; Violet Hayne.

Johnson. Miss Mary Kemp. 130 Broad st.; Miss Miss Mary Kemp. 130 Broad st.; Miss

-Miss Mary Kemp, 130 Broad st.; Miss Miss Mary Remp, no comment of the miss Bessie rin Key.

—Mrs. A. M. MacDonald, Miss Bessie regor, 183 Chapel; Miss Jennie Mobly, 293 st.; Mrs. Lucey McNuw, 108 Randolph; Nickles Man, Miss Mary Mackie, Miss Cardelld Morris, Miss Vinua Melkin.

—Miss Mary Pitte, Mrs. Elizza Pettey, E. Pine; Miss Lucie Perry, 514 Decatur; B. H. Phillips, Davis st.; Miss Mattie

Darlie Strong, W. Peter st.; Miss Willie dberry. Miss Ailce Thrasher, Miss Lucy Truett, R. R. st.; Mrs. Jennie Thornton, Miss fra Thomas, 177 Hanes st. Mrs. M. Lou Underwood, 2461-2 Mari-

-Wynne Anthony, Baker st.; Jas. Afferlas, S. Adams, 184 Edgwood ave.; C. G. As-Jaco. S. Adams, 184 Edgwood ave.; C. G. Asbon.

B. Wm. Bnmurs, Robt. J. Brown, Marcus Burden, 58 Church st.; M. Bethune, J. B. Bouham, Ike Brown, E. M. Bones, C. T. Bohan, Chesley Boice.

C-Willie Cosper, Wesley Creslenton, R. A. Clower, 17 Lowe st.; Morgan Calvin, L. L. Carrington, 159 Gordon st.; J. W. Cartwright, 154 Main st.; H. Carnes, Ben Ciskle.

D-R. G. Dickerson, N. Dodson, 704 Woodward ave.; J. D. Dougars, G. P. Door.

B-S. C. Elam.
F-O H. Fielnny J. W. Fallews.

G-Jake Gordan, Elice Gibson, C. N. Greenes, Albert Griffin, Grant st.

H-W. L. Hoover, W. R. Hughey, W. D. Hughes, Pope Hammond, Lawrence Heard, M. J. Harris, Junior Hill, Chesnut st.; J. P. Harper, Jay E. Hodges, J. B. Helton, Albert Holland.

L-Rud Jones.

nd. Bud Jones. Jas. H. Kingsley, Pete Kriedler. Walter H. Lucas, Thos. Lemans. W D. Martin. Will C. Malone, Myron hall, Frank McAlister, Rev. E. G. Mur-A. T. Mearls, 38 Wall st.; B. C. Mor-

-M. A. Odam, 124 Nelson st.;
-Thos. J. Peacock, Sam'l Pharr, I. I. Percor. Chestnut and Hunter; Jos. Perkins,
gum st.; G D. Pratt.
-W. R. Robinson Willie Rhodes, 35 Hili; F. W. Reinhart, Mr. — Ross, 28 S. Add.

Dr. Wm. Spense. 221-2 Mitchell; Thos. Stark. T. M. Sallters, R. Sweet. Miles lith, 208 Little st.; Mrs. J. G. S. Smith, 911 First st.; G. W. Sadler, Harry H. Seawell, W. Shaft. Box 194.

Henry Todd.

Jas. Walker, J. C. Wallace, Joe Moody, S. F. Wilson, Calman Wyght, Wm. Wilson.

Light Foot Medical Co.
In order to insure prompt delivery have
your mail directed to street "umber.
J. R. LEWIS,
Postmaster.

E. F. BLODGETT, Superintendent. Today Hood's Sarsaparilla stands at the head in the medicine world, admired in prosperity and envied in merit by thousands of competitors. It has won success by its wonderful cures.

Is Honesty the Best Policy, After All? From Life.

Proprietor-Did you let the lady know it

was no trouble to show your wares? New Clerk—Yes, sir. I told her that selling them was where the rub came in. Croup is prevented by the timely use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the mother's friend.

IMPORTANT DECISION. The Commissioner of Patents in his decision says: "Sanche has not now any right or title or ownership in the trade mark in question, Electropoise; all rights are awarded to the Electrolibration Company." Please note the difference between this DECISION of the Patent Office (after two years' hearing evidence on note (after two years nearing evidence on both sides) and any opinion of local patent attorneys that may be employed to make "reports" rebutting it.

We are the only agents of the above Company in Georgia, and sell the only "ELECTROPOISE" free from legal penaltics.

alties.
ATLANTIC ELECTROPOISE CO.,
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Before breakfast Bromo-Seltzer Acts as a bracer—10c a bottle.

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nished by the hour, day, week or permanent
ly. Phone 1275.

Don't Believe It.

No matter what people may say to the contrary, constipation is easily and thoroughly curable. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters gives complete relief. Use it promptly, persistently. Avoid drastic purgatives. They gripe, weaken, necessitate increasing doses, disorder the stomach. Not so the Bitters. This thorough medicine is also a preventive of malaria, and removes billiousness, dyspepsia, rheumatism and kidney trouble.

FINANCIAL.

## WANTED:

To Buy Good Notes and Lend Money on Real Estate, Life Insurance Policies and Approved Collaterals, and to Buy STOCKS AND BONDS.

STOCK AND BOND BROKERS

## DARWIN G. JONES.

STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES Correspondence invited in regard to all kinds of southern investments.

## NOTICE.

All holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Marietta and North Georgia Railroad Company, dated July, 1891, and payable 1911, who have not decided to deposit their bonds with the Atlantic Trust Company, under the proposed plan of reorganization, and who wish, to protect their interests at the proposed sale of the railroad, are requested to municate with the undersigned at once, giving their postoffice address and the amount

of bonds held by them.

JOHN W. DICKEY, Augusta, Ga.

dec 80—6w fin p

W. H. PATTERSON. Dealer in Investment Securities

Room z. Gate City Bank Building TO CAPITALISTS!

Bearing 7 per cent semi-annual interest, Secured by choice city real estate, On hand for sale, Full information furnished on request.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN,

# Blackwell's Bull Durham



Smoking Tobacco

Made a record long years ago, which has never been beaten or approached. It has not to-day, a good second in popularity. Its peculiar and uniform excellence pleases the men of to-day as it did their fathers before them. Sold wherever tobacco is smoked.

## **BULL DURHAM**

is a mild and pleasant stimulant which quiets the nerves and in no way excites or deranges the system. In this respect it is distinctive. It gives the most solid comfort with no unpleasant effects. Made only by

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The very best families in this city are using Silver Churn Butterine because it is chemically pure. Scientific precautions, and the use of strictly choice materials make it so. Our new and delicate process is original with us and cannot be imitated. Write for our Cook Book.

ARMOUR BUTTERINE CO.

"WELL DONE OUTLIVES DEATH." EVEN YOUR MEMORY WILL SHINE IF YOU USE

KANSAS CITY, MO.

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ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY,

92 and 94 Whitehall St.



# \$2 GENTS CALF SHOP

No House on Earth Ever Sold Men's Fine Calf Shoes Like Above for Less Than \$2.75.

\$2 ladies' French dongola Boots. These fine Shoes are noted their style, fit and wearing qualities and are equal to any \$3 She \$1.50 I have a beautiful line of ladies' fine dongola, button,

and patent tip. These are better goods than the so-called \$2 le \$5 I have the finest line of gents' French calf hand-sewed in Atlanta.

\$3 I sell the greatest hand-sewed calf and kangaroo men's on earth.

\$3 gents' heavy winter calf Shoes, three soles, plain and can regular \$5 Shoes elsewhere.

Ladies, misses and children's spring heel school and dress I am headquarters. My styles are the best. My prices are the lor Gents' patent leather Bals, \$1.75, worth \$3.50. Ladies' dongold ton Boots, \$1, worth \$1.50.

# H.A. SNELLING

CHEAPEST SHOE HOUSE ON EARTH.

# No. 82 WHITEHALLSTREE

In Effect December 11, 1892.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time

CENTRAL BAILRO AD OF GEORGIA.

m Savannah... \*7 45 am To Albany....... \*7 10 am Albany.... \*11 30 am To Savannah... \*10 35 am mSayannah... \*3 35 pm To Albany..... \*4 30 pm mAlbany..... \*3 05 pm To Savannah..... \*4 50 pm WESTERN AND ATLANTIC GALLOSD,
From Nashville... \*6 58 am 'fo Nassville... \*5 19
From Marietta... 8 20 am 'To Chattanooga... \*1 39
From Bone... 10 35 am To Rome... 8 30
From Chattanga... \*1 10 pm To Marietta... 8 30
From Nasaville... \*6 55 pm To Nasaville... \*6 20
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT AILtrold.

Tom Salue... \*6 48 am/To Paimetto... 8 10

From Sirming in 11 38 am To Greenville R. P. ARIVE.

No. 11 Cincunsati... 12 25 am Jacksonville 12 35 No. 14 J'cksonvill 4 60 am Cincinnati 4 15 No. 14 J'cksonvill 7 45 am Macon, Columbus Toomsaville... 7 15 Toomsaville... 7 1 v 11 00 an | To Fort Valley ... 3 00 pm

CEABOARD AIR-LINE, TO AND FROM DUnion Depot. Short Line to Norfolk and Old Point, Va., and Columbia, S. C. New Line to Charleston, S. C. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT DEC. 11, 1892.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

CITY NATIONAL OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULT Boxes to rent at from \$5 to \$20 per annum, according to size. Interest paid on dep Dues D eman d Certificates to draw interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum if left per cent per annum if left eix months; 4½ per cent per annum if left twelve month ion limited solely by the requirements of ound banking principles. Patronage sole

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LIABILITIES SAME AS NATIONAL BANKS.

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# Maddox-Rucker Banking

Capital, \$150,000, Charter Liability, \$300,000

CAPITAL, \$400,000. SURPLUS,

W. A. HEMPHILL, President. HUGH T. INMAN, Vice President

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It is the best Domestic Coal used in Atlanta Hundreds of people buy in it preference to all of

Buy Your Winter Coal N WHILE IT IS CHEAP.

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MURRELL'S LINE.

FROM BRUNSWICK TO LIVERPOOL AND BRE The Only South Atlantic Line to European Ports

SHORT ROUTE TO EUROPE.

Shoes Lik

es are note iny \$3 Sh a, button. lled \$2 la nd-sewed

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REF

BAI

est paid on deposits r annum if left for ft twelve months. Patronage solicited

nking Profits, \$50

er, George W. Blab J. R. Gray, W. L.

LAY, G. A. NI

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BAN

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at the rate of 4 pa

n Atlanta t nce to all o

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Street and I

INE. AND BRE

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GK, GA. OR ME ERPOOL, ENG.

REFUNDED.

Accomplishment of the Georgia Midland.

TEDS OF BONDHOLDERS ASKED

d Only Three Out of the Entire Num-ber Bernsed to Go Into the Settle-ment-A Success:ul Undertaking. orgia Midland and Gulf has re-

The Georgia Midland and Gulf has remidd its bouded debt and has done somemid that no other railroad in the United
atts ever did," Colonel S. Gunby Jord of Columbus, remarked yesterday.
The got all but three bondholders in \$1,0,000 to agree to the plan."
That does beat the record, certainly, for
a Georgia Midland and Gulf's bonds
widely scattered over the whole countown the gulf to Maine. The compa-

from the gulf to Maine. The compaboods were 6 per cents. They were
the difference of the difference of the transportation world presion in the transportation world save away, the Georgia Midland ought be able to pay something on the incomes. A company has shown in the past that is a reasonable expectation to indulge

When the company began to negotiate for screptance of the new bonds, the hold of \$1,000,000 were known. But it slow work getting hold of the other are But every single one was seen in a hat hey came in for their interest ent to collect it they were addressed the subject of refunding.

atting on the railroad situation, he that railroad men throughout the that rainroad ment inroduced the try look for better times after the six months. The farmers are going to more fertilizers this year than last. will make the winter months show

a will make the winter months show larger earnings than the corresponding inthe last year did. Monel Jordan made one point that not be kept too prominently before way men as a horrible example. It a severe stricture on the rate cutthat prevailed last year. With less red more solicitors, paid more for the traffic and handled it for less hey had ever done when traffic was

> EXCURSION TO CUBA. to Will Make a Trip to the Island

Late in the Month. seventh anniversary of the First ist church in Cuba will be celebrated 17 28th. This church was organized the direction of the young Cuban, n Dias. His work has been wonderbisesed and now there are connected the Baptist church on the island, as a

rih the Baptist church on the island, as a suit of seven years' labor 2,200 members. The Baptists of the south have just finded paying for a magnificent theater hich cost ten years ago over \$100,000, at which they bought for \$60,000, and which they bought for \$60,000, and which they bought for \$60,000, and of the several in an and comodious house of worship.

They popose to celebrate this seventh and are getting up an excursion to save Fort Tampa on the night of January 3d, and spend several idays in Havana. In railways and ships give very favorable ates, and it is expected that a large party Baptists and others will take in the definful stip.

Esptists and others will take in the deinful arp.
Readers of The Constitution will rememer the vivid accounts published of a simar scursion two years ago. Details of
his one can he had of the committee, Rev.
Drs. J. T. Tichenor, and J. William
ones, and Mr. A. D. Adair, or by inquirat the office of S. B. Webb, traveling
assenger agent of the Central railroad
thants, or Mr. H. Burns, traveling passager agent of the Georgia Southern and
lorida railroad at Macon, Ga.

GEORGIA PACIFIC'S DEFAULT.

Mesrs. Clyde and Scott give notice that ey will purchase the defaulted coupons of corps Pacific first mortgage bonds due amany 1, 1893. Hamilton & Co., the altimore bankers, say in this connection: We presume that the most holders will, on necessity or other reasons, sell their myons, although to us it appears an indicious thing to do and that it would be star not to cut the couqons off." In October last the receivers of the Richand and Danville defaulted on the interest the \$4,616,024 5 per cent consodidated cond mortgage bonds, and on January 1st, this year default was made on the \$5,660,0 Georgia Pacific first mortgage 6 per at bonds. No official statement of the mings of the Georgia Pacific has been blished, but it is thought that the company carning more than the interest on its first trigge bonds. The committee representate underlying bondholders of the Richand and Danville will be likely to call for deposit of these bonds.

The pooling of defaulted bonds under the rement with the Richand and Danville second mortgage bonds attributed to the knowledge that if the rement of the July, 1892, interest on Colbin and Greenville second mortgage bonds attributed to the knowledge that if the rings had been permitted to mature rough a nine days' default of interest, the unittee, acting for the bondholders, could be taken steps to secure a purchaser for Colmbia and Greenville road and that is or more railroad systems would have sen ready purchasers.

The Georgia Pacific company is leased to select the sund and and panylle commany for lers Are Being Inspired to Take

columbia and Greenville road and that see or more railroad systems would have a ready purchasers.

The Georgia Pacific company is leased to be Richmond and Danville company for wenty years from 1889, the rental to be net rulng; any deficiency in meeting interest rarges to be advanced by the lessee, such dvances to be a charge against future earn-spirite to the income bonds.

In other words, the Richmond and Danville ampany guarantees the interest on Georgia acific first and second mortgage bonds, somises to advance any amount necessary to the same and agrees that such advances all not be held as a lien against the comany except as subject to the priority of the net and second mortgages.

The Terminal company advanced large was of money for the purpose of making inhovements and betterments upon the bonts and second mortgages.

The Terminal company advanced large was of money for the purpose of making inhovements and betterments upon the bonts and second was vastly improved and how in good condition and susceptible of traly increased earnings.

The money spent on the road is to the admitse of the bondholders and the Terminal many cannot recover any of said advances unless the first and second mortgage was are first taken care of.

DISCRIMINATION CHARGED.

DISCRIMINATION CHARGED.

They Were Misinformed.

They Were Misinformed.

In the Well Misinforme

\$35,000. According to the official report this road earned for 1891, net, \$1,281.06 with fixel charges \$2,450. These are small roads and the amount involved is immaterial. In October last the receivers of the Richmond and Danville company paid the interest on the bonds of the Northwest North Carolina railroad, and in November defaulted on the bonds of the Oxford and Clarksville and Clarksville and Clarksville and North Carolina companies, all guaranteed by endorsement of the Richmond and Danville company.

These roads are in the same group, being classified in the annual report of the Richmond and Danville company, together with the Washington, Ohio and Western railroad, as "roads controlled by lease and bonds guaranteed by endorsement."

A BIG STREET RAILWAY DEAL.

A Consolidation of Electrical Interests

A Consolidation of Electrical Interests at Favannah.

Savannah, Ga., January S.—(Special.)—A big railroad deal has been consummated here by which the People's Electric Light and Power Company gets control of ten miles of electric railway here now in operation and of three miles of electric railway in course of construction, it having purchased the entire stock of the Savannah Electric Company, amounting to \$125,000, and releasing a similar amount of bonds by a new issue of 6 per cent gold mortgage bonds of its own to the amount of \$250,000.

The Savannah Real Estate, Loan and Building Company, the former controllers of the Savannah electric railway, by this deal, made a profit on its investments of nearly 100 per cent and guaranteed continuous opening up of real estate to the value of half a million in which it is interested.

The People's company will expend about \$200,000 in a lighting plant, in addition to the power plant, new cars, extension of road, etc. J. S. Collins is president of the company; W. J. Lindsay, vice president, and T. G. Reid, secretary and treasurer.

To Be Completed.

The Decatur, Chesapeake and New Orleans railway, chartered to run from Nashville, Tenn., to Decatur, Ala., has been sold under foreclosure proceedings in the federal rourt of Thansessee. The property was bought by a committee representing its creditors and will at once be reorganized and completed. Thirty-five miles of track were laid in 1890 and thirty five miles additional partly graded and bridged, leaving fifty miles yet to build between Shelbyville and Nashville, Tenn. W. H. Calhoun at present chief engineer of the Gurley's Paint and Rock Valley railroad in Alabama, has been appointed superintendent and chief engineer with headquarters at Fayetteville, Tenn. and W. N. Cromwell, of New York, is president. To Be Completed.

STYLES, OF LIBERTY, ENDORSED.

Both Democrats and Republicans Are Patting the Old Darkey on the Back.

Both Democrate and Republicans Are Patting the Old Darkey on the Back.

At a recent meeting of the colored people of Liberty county, Styles, the colored lawmaker from that county in the lower house, was heartily endorsed for his stand in the legislature with regard to the Soldiers' Home bill.

It will be remembered that the colored member from Liberty was a strong supporter of the bill for the acceptance of the Soldiers' Home, and that he made a very sensible speech in the house for the massage of the bill. It will be remembered that Styles was afterwards presented with a handsome gold-headed cane by the Fulton County Confederate Veterans' Association, as a token of their regard for his honesty and manly efforts to have the state accept the home.

It now would seem that since Styles has gone home among the voters of Liberty county he is receiving an ovation for his conduct on this particular measure. The colored constituents as well as the white voters of the county all unite in declaring that he acted wisely and well in voting for, and working for the acceptance of the Soldiers' Home.

There has not been a more interesting nor more striking scene in the halls of Georgia legislation for many a day than when Styles arose and made his well remembered speech in favor of making a home for the old war-worn confederate soldiers who braved death in the dear old days of the '60s.

He went on to state that while his race was supposed to have been in sympathy with the yankees in that fight, that he was not soon to forget the memory of his old marsters whose books he had taken to school with him many a morning, and with whom he had himself gone out to the war to build breastworks and help around camp.

It was a strong speech Styles made for the old vets, and one that had much weight in carrying the measure through the house with such an overwhelming vote.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

The Georgia State Union Will Meet in Augusta, Ga., December 8.—On next Friday, January 18th, there will assemble in Augusta the third annual covention of the Georgia State Union of the Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor. The convention will be called to order Friday afternoon and will be in season the remainder of that day, and on Saturday and Sunday. It will be one of the most interesting gatherings of the year, and several hundred delegates are expected to be in attendance.

There are 108 societies in Georgia and each is expected to send delegates. This Young People's Society of Christian hundred of the year, and several hundred delegates. This Young People's Society of Christian hundray, though unfamiliar to many persons in the south, is well known throughout the country and has a good membership in Georgia. It is just what its name implies, a society of Christian endeavor, and the idea of its founder was to put young members of the church to work for the church, and thus let theffi grow in usefulness and happiness as church members. It piedges its members to do what Christ would have them do and to attend the church services in their own church whenever practicable. It does not interfere with denominations, and does not strive to establish any new doctrine or church. Its field is Emply to educate young church members in church work, and to make them valuable and intelligent members of their own church. In the decade its membership has grown to 1,100,000 than there are societies on both hemispheres. At the international convention in New York last summer there were over thirty thousand delerates in attendance.

The local union in Augusta hopes every society in the state will be represented at the convention in this city, and urges upon every society in the state will be represented at the convention in this city, and urges upon every society in the state will be represented at the convention in this city, and urges upon every society in the state will be represented at the convention in this city

Valdosta, Ga., January 8.—(Sperial.)—
There are rumors on the street of a stock company being organized to build a comfortable and model hotel. One of the gentlemen interested in the matter explains that magnificence is not the object aimed at, but that if successful in getting up the company, they will build a good forty or fifty room notel of modern architecture and modern convenience,

An Important Sale.

Attend the sale of the plant, machinery, tools, stock, etc., of the Georgia Stove and Range Company on next Tuesday at 12 o'clock sharp on the premises, corner Bellwood avenue and Western and Atlantic railroad.

G. W. ADAIR.

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A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year We would extend to our many customers the greeting of the season and our thanks for their patronage during the past year. Our trade has increased wonderfully. We made it our motto from the first to keep the very best quality of everything to sell at the lowest possible price. The wonderful increase in our business has proved tul increase in our business has proved the wisdom of our course. The people of Atlanta appreciate fine quality and low prices. We also keep a large stock of ev-erything eatable. You can get the import-ed cheese or the best homemade jellies and preserves from our stores. We keep the ed cheese or the best homemade jellies and preserves from our stores. We keep the freshest cereals, such as oatmeal, graham flour, cracked wheat and parched farinose. If you intend giving an entertainment you can find the finest shelled almonds, truffles, pate de fois gras, and all else that you may want. In flour our Royal and Peachtree patent cannot be excelled. In coffee our Rijamo is unequaled. In fresh vegetables we have lettuce, both the head and the bleached endive, fresh beets, spring onions, kohl rabi, fresh radishes, eggplant, fresh English peas and string beans, fresh turnips and spinage, squashes and sweet and Irish potatoes.

We are glad to say that we are in a better position than ever to please our customers and offer them bargains. We are now running two of the largest grocery stores in the south. We are thus enabled better than ever to buy in quantities from first hands and to offer to our customers the advantages of the low prices thus obtained. Notice a few of our specialities:

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Rijamo Coffee at 35 cents per pound.
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Dissolution. ATLANTA GA., December 31, 1892.
The copartnership heretofore existing under the name and style of Langston & Woodson, this day expires by limitation.

A NEW PARTNERSHIP has this day been been by the undersigned for the purpose of nonducting a wholesale grocery business, under the firm name of Langston & Woodson, THOMAS L. LANGSTON, STEWART F. WOODSON,

If you have not yet bought your suit or overcoat come in. We can suit you and fit you, and the prices will need no argument to convince you they are low. This is the JAS. A. ANDERSON CLOTHING COMPT. very weather for mackintoshes. We have a complete stock. Get one and keep dry and

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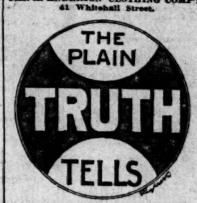


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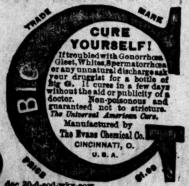
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## WEST END'S SCHOOL.

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The School Placed Upon a High Plane Professor Foster Elected to Fill

The board of trustees of the West End cademy held an important meeting Satur-

They made several changes in the course of study which will materially raise the curriculum of that school, and make it

curriculum of that school, and make it equal in every respect to that of the grammar and high schools of Atlanta.

This, together with the action of the board in providing a separate teacher for each of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the school will constitution. grades of that school, will greatly increase its efficency and will enable the West End academy to do as thorough work as is done anywhere in the sate.

The Election of Professor Foster.

The board went into election of an asis tant teacher to succeed Professor Dykes who had resigned on account of ill health who had resided on account of the place, Professor Sumner B. Foster, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., was unanimously elected.

Professor Foster is a distinguished A. M. graduate of the University of Alabama

of the class of 1875, who has been engaged in teaching uninterruptedly since his graduation. He has filled some very fine positions in Alabama and has built up a reputation as one of the leading educators of that state His last work has been at Tuscaloosa where for six years he has been at the head of a very successful female college. The school is fortunate is having secured his services. He has accepted the position and will be on hand for work Monday morning.

Professor Dykes's Resignation. Professor Dykes's Resignation. Professor Dykes regretted that continued ill health compelled him to give up his position. In it he wrote as follows: "I feel somewhat embarrased by my condition and the unexpected turn it has just taken. I love the children and the school, and it pains me very much to be forced by my health to give up my position. But under the circumstances, I feel it my duty to let you fill my place permanently.

stances, I feel it my duty to let you fill my place permanently.

In accepting Professor Dykes's resignation the board unanimonusly expressed their regrets that his health compelled him to resign and passed the following resolutions expressing their appreciation of his work as a teacher:

Be is Resolved, by the board of trustees of West End academy. That it is with great reluctance we part with Professor W. F. Dykes, who has been assistant principal for the part year. During the time spent in our school he has demonstrated not only his special fitness as a teacher in the fullest sense of the word, but has stamped upon our entire community his excellence as a man and as an exemplary citizen. It was the unanimous wish of our board that he return and resume his duties, and we unite in expressing our regret that protracted sickness has rendered this impossible.

Resolved. That we commend Professor

impossible.

Resolved, That we commend Professor
Dykes to any school or cumminity seeking
the services of a teacher as an instructor of
rare qualifications and a man of excellent
character.

Cartarrh in the head is a constitutional dis-ease and requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla to effect a cure.

HE HAS BEEN SWORN IN. The Oath of Office Administered to Judge

The oath of office was administered to Ordinary W. L. Calhoun Saturday.

For the next four years he will continue to occupy his office as ordinary of the

As soon as the bonds of the other officers are approved, the oath will be administered to them by Judge Calhoun.

They will likely be approved during this week.

Without doubt the most wonderful remedy for pain is Salvation Oil. It sells for 25cts. ELECTROPOISE "VICTORY."

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Messrs Beck & Bacon, Grant building, City,
Gentlemen—Pursuant to your instructions,
we have examined the patents of Dr. H.
Sanche, in connection with a socalide "ELEC-TROPOISE" made by the Electrolibration Company, of Birmingham, Aia., and we have to
report as follows:
Said instrument is clearly an infringement
of the patent rights of Dr. Sanche, and especially of his letters patent No. 476,080, granted
May 31, 1892, which it may be said was granted
by the Patent Office in full view of the rights
of said company as found of record in the
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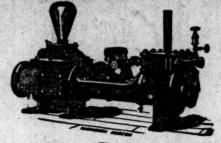
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